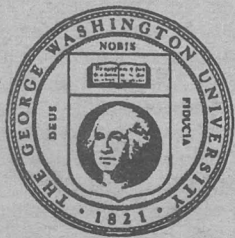


Hoops get 14 wins for the holidays — See p. 18



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 31

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 13, 1992

Four to be honored at MLK Convocation

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will award three professionals and one GW student with the King Medal for community service in the arena of human rights at the sixth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation Jan. 15.

Randall Robinson, executive director for TransAfrica, the American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean; Larry EchoHawk, Attorney General of Idaho, who became the first American Indian elected to statewide office in 1991; and Odetta, folk singer and human rights activist, will all be honored at the ceremony in Lisner Auditorium.

Angela Williams, a GW junior majoring in international affairs, will be given the student medal for her service to GW and local communities, according to a University Relations press release. Williams, of Apopka, Florida, received the 1991 Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's Excellence in Student Life Award for Community Service as well as the Outstanding Community Service Award from D.C. General Hospital.

This year's convocation departs from tradition by awarding more than one professional with the medal. "We felt those three persons were all wonderful," Multicultural Student Services Center director Valerie Epps said.

The choices were particularly appropriate because of the multicultural nature of the convocation, she said. "This program really reflects the University's efforts towards enhancing diversity on campus. The program has something for everyone on this campus."

Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president for administrative and information services, said a much larger audience is expected this year as compared to past years, because the convocation is scheduled for 7 p.m. instead of noon. The time is expected to be more convenient for students as well as members of the professional community around GW.

D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly will attend the convocation to extend greetings to the honorees on behalf of the District. The convocation will also feature a performance by the Little River Drummers.

Epps said no community service fair will be held this year. However, a booklet recognizing the community service work done by organizations on campus and listing volunteer organizations in the area will be distributed at the event. "The booklet includes almost every spectrum of community service that the University is involved in," Epps said, adding the information in the booklet will reach a wider audience than the community service fair.

A reception will be held following the convocation featuring a display entitled "A Struggle Without Hate: The Civil Rights Movement in Washington, D.C.," parts of which are currently on display in the Gelman Library. An exhibit featuring the works of black artists will also be on display during the week at Lisner on the lower level.

GW teams with OAS for int'l conference

by Danielle Noll
Hatchet Staff Writer

An international conference featuring lectures by 54 scholars from Portugal, Spain and the Americas will be sponsored by GW, the Organization of American States and the Embassies of Portugal and Spain. The commemorative gathering is being coordinated by GW art professor Barbara von Barghahn.

"Portugal and Spain of the Navigators: The Age of Exploration," which commemorates the quincentenary of the exploration of the Americas, will commence Jan. 13 at the OAS building. President Mario Soares of Portugal, Ambassador D. Jaime de Ojeda of Spain and Counselor for Cultural Affairs Graca Almeida Rodrigues of the Portuguese embassy will address members of

the conference following a welcoming statement by Ambassador Joao Clemente Baena Soares, OAS secretary general.

Maurice East, dean of the Elliott School for International Affairs, and von Barghahn will join representatives from Spain, Portugal and the OAS with commentaries at the opening ceremonies. "It's really unusual to have so many representatives from each of the organizations present at one time," von Barghahn said.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Kenny will begin the academic commencement at the Marvin Center Ballroom Jan. 13. Jose Ramon Remacha, minister of culture from the Spanish embassy, will follow

(See CONFERENCE, p.6)

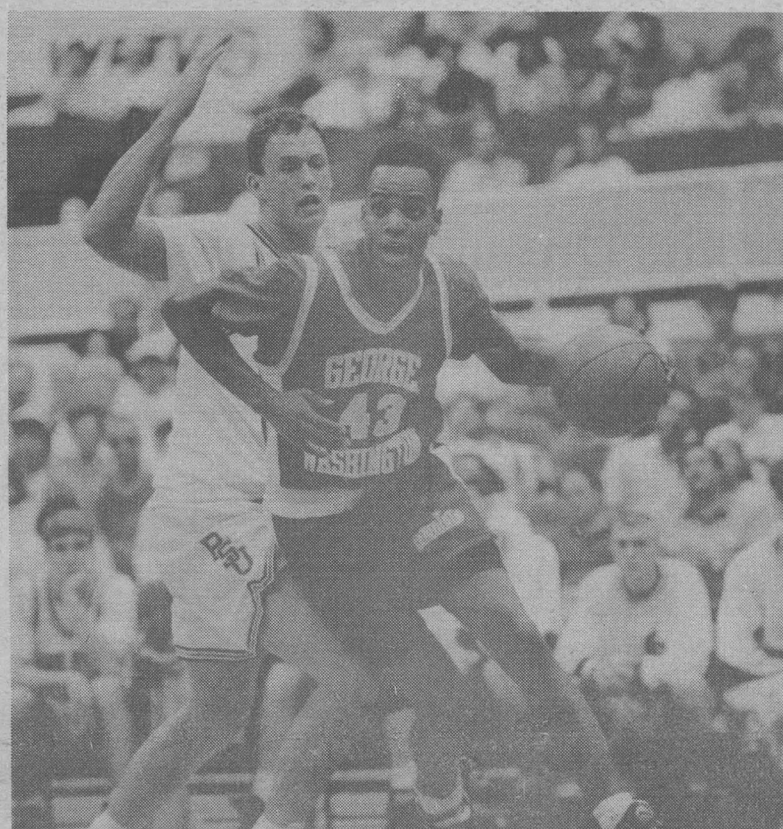


photo by Barry Glassman

FORWARD SONNI HOLLAND DRIVES past Penn State center Dave Degitz during GW's first-round victory in the Palm Beach Classic, Dec. 27.

Colonials top Miami, win Florida tourney

by Jeff Goldfarb
Managing Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The GW men's basketball team flaunted its underrated talent here, embarrassing two "Big-time" basketball teams to handily win the Palm Beach Classic, Dec. 27-29.

The Colonials trounced first-year Big East member University of Miami in the four-team tournament's final, 78-64. In its first-round game, GW beat up on Atlantic 10 Conference defector Penn State, 71-57. The Nittany Lions are an independent this season and will begin Big Ten Conference competition next season. The Palm Beach Classic victory marks GW's first tournament championship since 1977.

In the championship game, guard Dirk Surles tied a career-high with 29 points. That, along with 18 points against PSU, 10 tourney assists and eight total rebounds garnered Surles the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

GW and Miami stayed close for most of the first half until the Colonials pulled out to a nine-point lead at the intermission. With one second left in the half, guard Alvin Pearsall inbounded the ball to Surles in the corner, who nailed a three-pointer, making the score 37-28.

After trailing by as many as 13, Miami quickly rallied from an 11-point

deficit with 8:30 to play in the game. The Hurricanes made their run on the strength of a three-pointer from guard Jake Morton, a three-point play from guard Michael Gardner and an offensive rebound put-back by guard Jerome Scott. The spurt closed the gap to 58-55 with five minutes to go.

But Surles took matters into his own hands and scored GW's next 10 points, capped by a monster one-handed dunk after a steal at half-court, putting GW ahead 68-59 with 2:27 remaining. Surles had six more before the game's conclusion and forward Sonni Holland — the other Colonial to make the all-tournament team — had four points in the final minutes, giving GW the championship.

Though GW head coach Mike Jarvis looked a bit concerned, sinking his face into his hands when the Hurricanes closed to three, after the game he said, "I wasn't worried about losing the game. I was thinking about how we were going to win the game. I knew we were going to win the game." Jarvis said Miami's tenacity was no shock, but the Hurricanes' ineptitude did catch him off guard. "They surprised me by not being with us the whole game. We're not that big and we're not that deep," he confessed.

(See PALM BEACH, p. 14)

Women cagers now 6th in nation

by Holger Stolzenberg
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team continues to do what no other GW basketball team has done before — climb higher and higher in the Associated Press' Women's Basketball Top 25 poll.

"I think it's flattering and great for the program and any attention is nice," GW head coach Joe McKeown said of his team's current number six ranking in the country. "I think it's a positive confidence builder."

The Colonial Women entered the week of Dec. 2 with an AP ranking of 16th in the nation on the strength of 573 votes. One month later, on Jan. 6, GW reached the six spot with 1,357 votes. AP votes are cast each week of the season by select sports writers nationwide and the results are considered the authority for college basketball rankings.

"I am surprised (about our high ranking)," McKeown added. "I think it is because we got off to such a good start, but there are a lot of basketball teams with a history of winning that have started off poorly, which is one reason why we moved up very quickly."

With their new ranking, GW now rests behind the University of Virginia, Stanford University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Maryland and the University of Iowa.

"I'm not concerned with who's in front or who's behind us," McKeown said. "It is just nice to be recognized."

"As long as the rankings don't affect

(See AP POLL, p.6)

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Devil's Advocate

Somebody get me a barf bag, I've been reading the Post

Oh, the wonders of modern technology. Television, the most prominent and most touted invention probably of all time, was used for the most esteemed of purposes last Thursday — to broadcast the pale, collapsing president of our country vomiting into pretty much every living room in this fine land.

But the print media one-upped CNN and its news video cohorts by freeze-framing the churning Bush and enlarging him onto front pages to be displayed on subway seats and newsstands everywhere. But one particularly fine, highly-esteemed paper, maybe you've heard of

it, The Washington Post, decided not only to flash the presidential puke on the front page, but also slapped a few stories in its Style section and devoted three pages of the World News section to the Chief's chunks.

Overshadowed by all reporters' rudimentary zeal (not just the National Enquirer's) for the pathetic and the gruesome was the actual purpose of the visit — trade talks. But not only did the Post put stomach flu over automobile swapping in its coverage, it went ahead and wrote a story about how it did so, entitled "Collapse Made Trade Dispute

Secondary Issue." The story talks about how Bush getting sick "in the fraction of a second" changed the focus of the Japan visit, as though some mystical news-making force "made" it that way. If The Washington Post, or any other news organization for that matter, wanted the negotiations to be more important than a 24-hour virus they could have easily made it so with the mere stroke of a keyboard.

But, no. We needed to read about how wonderful Barbara Bush was with her self-effacing remarks after her husband was taken from the dinner. The Post felt

the need to compile the "chronology of events leading up to President Bush's collapse" by putting a timetable into a nice little box with five photographs. A 15-inch story was printed discounting the possibility that a sleeping pill made President Bush toss his executive cookies. But what was more vomit-inducing than anything was the front page of Style listing what the president ate and "what he didn't get to." Incidentally, he ate saumon frais marine a l'aneth au caviar, consomme chaud aux campignons, tournedos grilles sauce poivrade and pommes dauphine et legumes. I reprint this gobbledygook solely to question why French food was being served at a Japanese state dinner. I'm surprised the Post had no editorial analysis of that.

Talk resumed of Dan Quayle being a

heartbeat — or in this case, an upchuck — away from the presidency, which once again turned Americans as white as, well . . . President Bush.

All in all, the American media made a mockery of itself, lowering its standards to tabloid journalism, which we all know gets laughed at by even UNLV graduates. The president of the United States threw up, yes. He got sick. That's all. He's 67 years old, travels more than he probably should and a 24-hour bug simply caught up with his active lifestyle.

We all ought to get used to our leader's lost lunch, however, because Democrats are bound to make it a campaign issue. That could only mean newspapers will continue to make us all queasy with this sickening story.

-Jeff Goldfarb

Celebrating the Dream in Action

By Valerie Epps, director
GW's Multicultural Student Services Center

On Wednesday, January 15, at 7 pm in Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University will celebrate "the Dream in Action" at our 6th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation.

The Martin Luther King (MLK) Medal is the University's highest award for professional service in the arena of human rights. This year we are pleased to recognize four people who have lived their lives as Martin Luther King Jr. inspired them to — people who have followed the dream.

The 1992 honorees are Larry EchoHawk, attorney general of the state of Idaho; Odetta, singer-activist; and Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica/TransAfrica Forum. The recipient of the MLK Student Medal for Outstanding Community Service will be announced at the ceremony.

Instead of just saying that the University shares Dr. King's dream, the Convocation is a reaffirmation of our commitment to human rights in action.

Why do we say human rights? Because while the struggle is a continuation of the civil rights movement, it encompasses so much more. Today's movement involves social issues such as homelessness, child abuse, AIDS, international affairs and environmental concerns. As we celebrate and honor people who are working in these causes, we acknowledge their hard work and struggle to get things done.

The convocation also sends a message to students at the University, as well as young people throughout the metropolitan Washington area, that Dr. King's dream is not lost. This is important for students who are involved in community service to remember. Our young people cannot lose hope in the future! For if we as an educational institution are truly preparing the next generation for the challenges of the 21st century, we must teach this generation that it is possible to live in harmony with people of different racial and cultural backgrounds. Only by working together can we overcome some of the problems of a world in upheaval. As a society, we must reaffirm ourselves from time to time in order to have the strength to go on.

Our honorees show us the way. We recognize them for the content of their character, not the color of their skin.

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Homecoming goes multicultural

New and improved events foster more participation from students

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The events surrounding Homecoming '92 will have an international flavor centering around the theme, "Expo '92: The World Around GW."

"We want to try to get everyone on campus involved," Homecoming co-director Scott French said. "The theme was something that was general in the respect that it would encompass everything we want to do throughout the week. There are a lot of different people who come to GW. It's a good blanket theme. It includes everybody."

Homecoming events begin Jan. 28 with Intramural Night at the Smith Center, during which registered teams from student groups, including the Residence Hall Association and Greek-letter organizations, will compete in balloon tosses and other games. Teams will also participate in a banner competition, and the banners will be hung in the Smith Center for Saturday's games.

Thursday's events include a coffee hour in the University Club, cosponsored by SA and the International Student's Society, featuring desserts from around the world. A talent show that evening will be held in the Market Square and is open to the GW community.

Teams will compete Friday in a new event — an obstacle course — in the University Yard. A dinner dance will be held Friday evening, during which the names of the Homecoming King and Queen will also be announced.

Saturday's events begin at 10 a.m. with a pancake brunch. The brunch has traditionally been held at 9 a.m., but more people are expected to attend this year because of the later time. A parade, featuring the double-decker bus, GW alumni and floats constructed by registered teams will begin at Thurston Hall at approximately 11:45 and will end at the Smith Center before the women's game against St. Bonaventure begins at 12:30 p.m., French said.

Plans are still being made for the parade, he said. It is hoped that the cheerleaders will participate this year, French added. The pep band, winter sports teams and international students in their native country's garb have also been invited

to participate in the parade.

The block party will be held on G Street between the Smith Center and Fonger Hall immediately after the women's game until the men's game against St. Joseph's begins at 4 p.m. Comedian Howie Mandel is scheduled to entertain after the game.

Student Association Vice President for Student Activities Molly Tatman said the events have been planned to encourage competition between teams from different student organizations. Some events have been planned in conjunction with other groups on campus including RHA and Program Board, she added.

"Primarily we've expanded almost every event to include more people on campus. We're trying to offer the students more events, more fun and more options," Homecoming co-director Renee Gaspari said.

French said this year's events are bigger than last year's. "We're building on what we did last year. We're trying to broaden it so that it becomes more of a tradition on campus," he said.

The international theme will prevail in the decor at Friday's dinner dance and will include models of various international monuments. A student band, Elegance Jazz, will provide music for the dinner in the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace. WRGW will deejay the dance in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Gaspari said she hopes people who attended homecoming events last year will return for the activities planned for "Expo '92." One of the major changes this year is that the block party will feature a live band. "This is the first time we've had live music at the block party," she said. Program Board helped contract the band. In the past, music for the event was provided by a local radio station. Gaspari noted the party will also offer free food and carnival-type games.

Gaspari said SA is trying to give the week a unique flair that will separate it from events like Spring Fling and Fall Fest. "I think Homecoming really tries to get people to interact with each other and get involved. It caters to almost everyone on campus," Gaspari said.

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EDITORIALS

Rising stars

The GW basketball program must be extremely proud of itself, and rightly they should be. The men's team is off to an impressive 9-2 overall start and are in first place in the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 2-0 conference record. The women's team is 11-1 and is ranked the sixth best team in the nation by the Associated Press. Proud as those involved should be of these records, the program can be even prouder of how they got so good and the effects it has had on the University as a whole.

The athletic department has created a strong program without any compromises. The basketball teams have excellent academic achievements to go along with their accomplishments on the court. No players are academically ineligible and the graduation rate for all varsity athletes is on average higher than the rest of the school.

For a University with an improving academic reputation, excellent athletics is an effective way to spread our image nationwide. It also provides a nice tie-in with student recruiting in areas across the country where we play. Speaking of recruiting, it is worth mentioning that our athletic recruiting stresses academics above athletics.

The success of the basketball teams has also created a focal point for school spirit. A new tradition is being born at GW and it will continue to grow as the teams remain successful.

Even the women's team, which in the past has not received the attention it deserves, has seen a 40 percent increase in attendance. However, more attention needs to be made to give the women's team the respect due to it. Some of the treatment they receive is undeserved and demeaning. Half the band shows up for games, security is lax compared to the men's game and the surrounding attitude is too loose and disinterested for the Colonial Women's level of play.

But for the most part, basketball at GW has become a remarkable program the entire University can point to proudly. The improvement in GW basketball is both a cause and a reflection of the academic and name recognition improvements here.

Soviet disunion

Since 1917, the mention of the Soviet Union has brought to mind images of Stalin's reign of terror, purges, the Iron Curtain and dictators. What was once known as the Evil Empire — the most hated enemy of the United States — has now collapsed, and instead of bringing to mind a bear, perhaps a cub is a more appropriate image.

In 1917, the unstable country took communism by the hand and for the next 74 years the people lived in constant uncertainty and fear. Millions of Soviets were killed and tortured during Stalin's murderous reign. The Soviets were denied civil liberties, freedom of expression, religion, press and the right to vote for their country's leaders.

Somehow, however, under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin, the nation's economy and military grew strong.

The thought of the U.S.S.R. brought fear to the minds of the American people. Communist sympathizers were hunted and mistrusted, and the U.S. presidential administration equated the word Soviet with spy.

But the economy in the Soviet Union began to collapse early in the '80s. The communist government could not improve the economy and reform movements began to sweep through Eastern Europe. This fall, the wave finally reached Moscow.

An attempted coup by Soviet hard-liners backfired and prompted Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to dismantle the Communist Party, the KGB and the military.

The country has collapsed, Gorbachev has resigned and the people are slowly mending their broken regions. With the steps towards democracy, the once great threat is no longer a threat at all.

The 15 Soviet republics don't want any of the nuclear weapons. They want freedom, the right to vote and an economy that will allow them to prosper and live like free people. The country we once thought would try to force communism upon us, is now looking to us for help, guidance and friendship.

The Cold War is over, the Commonwealth of Independent States has been formed and 74 years of totalitarianism are over. Our help and the faith of the Soviet people may likely bring prosperity to the new regimes in years to come.

The GW HATCHET

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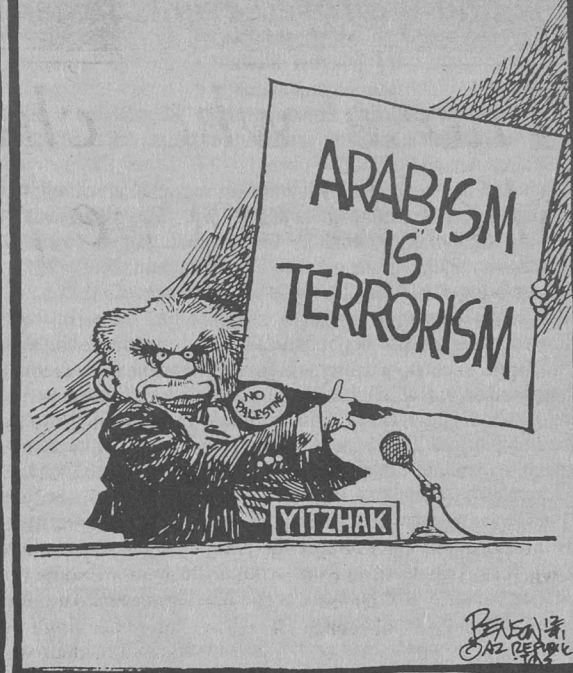
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ol' ball game

I would like to take this time to thank the GW community for your support over the past seven years. The GW baseball program has made great strides and much of its success is due to the support of students, staff and an understanding faculty.

In this day and age when athletics can be a negative element in the college environment, you can be proud of all the athletic programs at GW. The wins, at times, may seem few, but the strength of college athletics is in its student-athletes who dedicate themselves to being successful in both the athletic and academic realms. It can be a difficult chore to handle a full academic load along with a full schedule of workouts and games, but the athletes here have been able to accomplish the job.

The baseball program is one aspect of collegiate athletics which has brought notoriety and has had a positive effect on campus life at GW. The yearly appearances at the Atlantic 10 Tournament and the high level of competition the baseball program has maintained has done much for the morale of the University. The success of the program is due to the efforts of many.

I would like to thank our alumni who have helped financially and spiritually in making this program what it is today. Their assistance during these economically difficult times has been invaluable.

I would like to thank the student body for their undying support. Do not lose

that spirit in the coming years. Your support at games, not only for baseball but for all sports, is a necessity for the teams and is greatly appreciated. If you have not seen a baseball game, please make an effort to head down to Francis Field and see some of the best amateur baseball around.

I would like to say thank you to our administration for all their efforts these past seven years. Steve Bilsky has been more than fair in the handling of our program and its growth. I will always appreciate that.

I would like to say good luck to Vice President Bob Chernak, who has shown courage and vision in his tenure here. He has made some tough decisions, yet they have been decisions that will develop the great potential of GW. He has given new life to the athletic program. I believe in his leadership and admire the strength of his convictions.

A thank you is also in order for Mike Gargano. His enthusiasm and style make him a joy to work with any day of the week.

I want to give a farewell to my coaching associates. They are a staff of young, dedicated people who have been simply terrific to know and learn from. The coaches have helped me grow as a teacher and they have also become good friends. The staff here is one to be proud of.

And last but not least, I would like to thank the student-athletes. I hope as time goes on, they will have learned half as much as I have learned from them. Though we stress winning and losing,

the real lessons taught are about life and how it should be lived. What I have learned from them will help me in all my future endeavors.

Thank you for all of these experiences, and I wish the GW family the best of luck in the coming years.

-John Castleberry
-former baseball head coach

Korean problems

Ms. Rhea Wessel's article "Ambassador speaks about Korean unity" in the Dec. 5 edition of the Hatchet contains several errors and oversimplifications. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) was first opened for signing in 1968, not in 1985. The Democratic People's Republic of Korea (DPRK), however, signed the agreement in 1985.

The article's assessment that relations between North and South Korea have not been favorable is a gross understatement. In 1983, Kim Il Sung ordered the partially successful assassination of the South Korean Cabinet in Rangoon, killing four Cabinet members and wounding 17 others. In addition, the DPRK was responsible for the 1987 bombing of the South Korean airliner that killed 115. Unmistakable antipathy and direct hostility is a more accurate characterization of the North-South relations on the Korean peninsula.

-John S. Regas

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OP ~ EDS

Those who cheer should not be jeered

Monday, the men's basketball team plays Old Dominion University at the Smith Center, and if GW keeps playing well then the fans tonight will have plenty to cheer about. However, fan behavior at some recent sporting events I have attended leads me to believe some people are unclear on the concept of cheering. Some of these misguided folk are visibly and vocally irritated when the fans in front of them stand up. Others are offended when fans use so-called obscene or rude language.

Robert S. Greenfield

These people are not fans — they are attendees.

Fan is short for fanatic. My Webster's defines fanatic as "marked by excessive enthusiasm and often intense uncritical devotion." One need look no further than RFK Stadium Sunday to see the extent that some fans will go to support their team. Fans will scream until they lose their voice, and then will still mouth their cheers until a full five minutes after the game has ended just because they feel it is their duty to their team. Fans will shave words in their hair, strip to their boxers in 20-below weather, paint their faces blue and otherwise publicly humiliate themselves in any number of ways just to show their support. It may be stupid, but it's what fans have to do once in a while.

Attendees, on the other hand, see these types of fans and promptly make sure they still have all their belongings. Attendees leave games early to avoid traffic. Attendees nod approvingly when the home team scores. Fans, on the other hand, break out in song and, on occasion,

tears.

These are the two different types of people at sporting events. Too often I have seen the passive attendee get all flustered at an excited fan who was yelling too loud or standing and blocking a view. Granted, sometimes a single fan will be annoying or will be the only person in the arena standing and this is not advocated. But the dynamics of sport dictate that there are some moments when a fan must stand up. It isn't logical but it is more exciting to watch a dunk while standing than while sitting. I don't know why — it's just the way it is. There's nothing he can do about it, and the passive attendee types must learn that they are better off to go through the trouble of also standing up than they are of missing the play and just getting angry at the innocent fan.

As for obscenity and rudeness on behalf of the fans — who really cares? Fans are supposed to be rude and obnoxious and loud; no one ever accused a fan of cheering politely. Imagine what effect this chant might have on the opposing team: "Hey (fill in opposing team name here). You play well but we think it would be pleasant if you lost tonight! Thank you." Fans affect the way a game is played. This is why there is such a thing as home-field advantage and this is why players refer to the fans as their extra man. This is why it is seen as a duty of a fan to loudly shout rude chants such as "UMass sucks!" It is also fun, and harmless, really.

So at tonight's game, or at any game, if the fan in front of you suddenly stands up, disrobes and shouts something about last night and sexual exploits with the opposing team's coach's mother, just remember he isn't doing it to be rude or offensive. He's doing it for the team.

Robert S. Greenfield is editorials editor for The GW Hatchet.

Universities need new leaders to help solve old racial problems

In times like these, little debate is required to get the average person to accept the proposition that in animals, humans included, frustration often leads to external aggression, overt or covert. The current economic crisis has touched the lives of all Americans in one way or another, causing cataclysmic changes in their lifestyles and strained interpersonal relationships. The residual interracial harmony of the civil rights movement of the '60s and the quiet optimism of the early '70s have gradually and almost imperceptibly turned into meanness and political opportunism of the '80s and '90s.

In society at large, cross burnings in the front yards of black families and the smearing of swastikas on synagogues have become commonplace. Politicians unabashedly appeal to the basic instincts of voters. Instead of setting high standards for people to emulate, they encourage them by their

Clemmont E. Vontress

demagogic rhetoric to vent their frustrations at the ballot box against bogeymen.

On college campuses, students reflect the mean-spirited mood of the country. Campus newspapers report a variety of conflicts which appear to be racially motivated. Some of these have turned out to be erroneous reports of white coeds being assaulted or raped by black men. Tenured black professors are booed in their classrooms and declared incompetent by snarling white students. On faculty Senate floors, white faculty members make derogatory racial assertions without being challenged by their colleagues. Unbelieving and uneasy, black students demand more black professors; and white administrators respond with their usual "We're looking, but we can't find them." Indeed racial disharmony is evident on college campuses throughout the country, and no abatement of it is in sight.

Contributing to the unrest are the new attitude of the federal government toward financial assistance based on race and the continued debate about political correctness or a demand for fairness and equal consideration for all Americans. Products of integrated high schools and neighborhoods, the present generation of black students on predominantly white campuses are dumbfounded by the unexpected and often blatant racism they encounter. Needed badly are campus administrators who are sensitive to all students and faculty, such that they can lead the fight to lower the voices of

discontent. It is important to select academic administrators who demonstrate intellectual and moral leadership, to be sure; but it is also crucial to recruit leaders who have the courage to resist pandering to regressive interracial sentiment and conduct rampant in many quarters of academe.

There is no reason to believe that the mere appointment of people to leadership positions in higher education will somehow transform them into enlightened administrators who are suddenly accepting of others who are racially and culturally different. Having been socialized in a society shot through with pernicious racism, they, through no fault of their own, are reflections of it.

In the decade ahead, colleges and universities should carefully consider the criteria for selecting academic administrators.

Once they bring on board departmental chairs and deans committed to fair play and equal opportunity, they need to provide them with regular in-service training designed to continually upgrade their awareness of cultural and racial differences. They also need to become aware of their own unrecognized attitudes and behaviors which are often offensive to minorities. This kind of training is extremely important because chairs and deans are front line authority figures. They can no longer take themselves off the hook by declaring that they do not intend to offend others. They are models for students and faculty. As such, they need to demonstrate that people can change their behavior regardless of the nature of their socialization.

As times get harder Duke-ism is likely to spread across the country, and the search for scapegoats will undoubtedly intensify. Academe will not be able to escape the plague. People who pooh-pooh the notion that academic administrators may be a part of the problem rather than the solution forget that in 1933 Martin Heidegger, the German philosopher, became the first National Socialist rector of the University of Freiburg and joined the ideological ranks of those who by their action or inaction were responsible for the Holocaust.

Needed is leadership throughout our society such that we have never had before, if we are to avoid what James Baldwin referred to as *The Fire Next Time*, a social unrest so devastating that few will be able to extricate themselves from it unscathed. What hope is there for racial harmony in this country, if members of our academic communities cannot get their act together.

Clemmont E. Vontress is professor of counseling at GW. This article originally appeared in the Jan. 2 edition of Black Issues in Higher Education.

U.S. must devise a plan to help the C.I.S. succeed

The recent tidal wave of events that have been shaking the former Soviet Union culminated this Christmas with President Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation. As a result, leaders in the United States have been patting themselves on the back. President Bush has proclaimed we have won the Cold War.

However, the role played by the U.S. in the outcome of these events was a minimal one. The United States took a very reactive role in response to the revolutionary events shaping the new Eastern Europe, and as a result it is questionable whether the current instability in the world is better for U.S. security.

Will our country be able to win peace with the Confederation of Independent States? Or will it again be subject to the same recriminations it experienced at the close of the Gulf War? The United States may have won the war, but it lost the peace.

The economic turmoil in the former Soviet republics is not an internal matter for us to ignore. Rather, it is a matter of vital national interest that stability be maintained in these republics.

Communism may be dead, but there is no structure to replace it except chaos. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has lifted price controls and is instituting free market reforms, but there is no bureaucratic structure equipped to deal with the runaway inflation bound to result.

Most frightening in this scenario is that Yeltsin seems to recognize the impending chaos and has

Maria Proestou

given the military and the intelligence personnel salary raises — possibly buying allegiance to deal with future troubles. In Russia and most of the former Soviet republics, changes are being made too fast and without any forward planning.

The U.S. cannot continue to merely react to these changes if it wishes to preserve some international stability. The U.S. needs to provide a Marshall Plan for the C.I.S.

It can only be in the U.S. national economic interest to help build up a region sorely in need of development. A Marshall Plan for the C.I.S. would mean establishing the U.S. dollar as a stable means of currency. This would strengthen the American position in global markets. In addition, promoting free trade in an area that has never experienced it would open up an entirely new kind of market for the United States.

U.S. investment should not be in the form of handouts. U.S. money should go where it can be most effective and where it is needed most — to creating those institutions that will sustain commerce. The U.S. should send advisers and establish training programs so the republics can learn how to produce goods for commercial sale. These are simple methods that could mean a world of difference. The European Community is already doing this. If U.S. government and businesses do not begin to participate to a greater extent, others will.

The United States has a distinct advantage because it is the number one global power. The peoples of the former Soviet republics esteem

American values and customs more than those of any other country. This respect, however, will not stem the tides of anarchy or civil war. Stabilizing this region is not only necessary, it is vital. Recent debates within the Commonwealth regarding the Soviet military show that the members of the C.I.S. do not see eye to eye. It is well known that many of the former republics have historical hatreds for one another — and some of these countries have nuclear capabilities. Many of the republics have also voiced worries that Russia will attempt to take away much of their sovereignty.

All of these factors provide ample reason for us to get involved. It can only be in the United States' best interest to prevent any or all of the predictions of anarchy, famine and civil war. In this day and age, it is clear to all except for a few misguided isolationists that the United States should take an active role in world affairs. If it doesn't, it will have won the Cold War for nothing.

Maria Proestou is a senior majoring in international affairs.

Conference

continued from p. 1

Kenny with the opening address.

The conference will continue through Jan. 16 with lectures from scholars in linguistics, art history, literature and history. "The Iberian Peninsula Countries (Circa 1492): Imagination, Intellect, Concept" and "Towards Cathay: The Way to the East" are two programs scheduled for Jan. 13 and 14, featuring scholars from Spanish and Portuguese universities.

Professors from several American universities will speak at "The Renais-

sance Heritage of Maritime Realms: Exploring New Horizons" and "Elevating an Age of Gold: From Manueline Lusitania to Hapsburg Hispania," scheduled for Jan. 14 and Jan. 15. During the conference, moderators from several institutions including GW and Georgetown University will provide simultaneous interpretations in Spanish, Portuguese and English.

The conference will conclude at the Colonnade Gallery in the Marvin Center with a reception sponsored by Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French's office.

Throughout the week, the gallery will display "Portugal and Spain: A New World Picture and Cultural Encounters," an exhibit of photographic panels based upon the discovery and exploration of the Americas.

The Portuguese National Commission for the Commemoration of Portuguese Discoveries sponsored the exhibit. Von Barghahn accredited much of the program's contributions to Luis Adao da Fonseca, the main organizer for Portugal and Juan Jose Martinez Gonzalez from Spain's University of Valladolid.

GW professor Clea Rameh and Gary Vessels of Georgetown University also helped with the conference. "This is the second conference we have sponsored with Georgetown, and we hope to work with them and the OAS in the future," von Barghahn said.

Registration for the conference begins at the OAS building Jan. 13, with late registration at GW in the afternoon. GW students and faculty are invited to attend.

Celebrating the Dream in Action

By Alan Parker, director
GW's National Indian Policy Center

Wednesday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University will celebrate "the Dream in Action" at our 6th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation. Among the distinguished honorees will be **Larry EchoHawk**, attorney general of the state of Idaho; **Odetta**, singer-activist; and **Randall Robinson**, executive director of TransAfrica/TransAfrica Forum.

As director of GW's National Indian Policy Center, I feel it is most appropriate to include Larry EchoHawk among the honorees. He is the first Native American to win elective office as state attorney general and he is an outstanding leader that Indian people around the country know and hold in great respect.

For many years Larry was legal counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Indians — a major Indian tribe. And he has fought hard for such issues as children's rights and environmental protection issues. I've heard Larry make speeches and presentations. He regularly refers to Martin Luther King Jr. and the inspiration that he has drawn from King's life and works. The visionary aspect of King's life is a principle that inspired Larry to dedicate himself to building a society where people of all races can work together to make a better world for themselves and their children.

To honor Larry with this award in 1992 is the most fitting for another reason. This is the year in which we celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the new world. Although there are different points of view about this celebration, Indian people see it as an appropriate occasion to set the historical record straight. At the time of Columbus' voyage, we had highly civilized, highly organized native societies in this hemisphere. Scholars have established that our ancestors occupied this continent for at least 20,000 years...some say longer. The quincentenary is an opportunity to "rediscover" the historical and contemporary contributions of Native Americans.

If GW's President Trachtenberg had not extended this invitation to honor Larry, there would be virtually no opportunity for people to be exposed to the ideas of a Native American leader such as Larry EchoHawk. I've been to many Martin Luther King Jr. ceremonies in the 14 years I have lived in Washington, DC, and I have never seen a nationally prominent Indian leader as part of a program here.

Therefore I look forward to GW's celebration with great excitement and anticipation. As the University community begins the new year, we encourage our young people to reflect on the prophetic words of Martin Luther King Jr. and on the lives of our honorees who are working diligently to advance human rights.

The
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AP Poll

continued from p. 1

the way we play (the rankings are positive). There was a period that we ran into in which we just didn't play well. I don't know whether it was the polls or finals, but as long as we stay focused we'll be fine."

GW began its ascent to the top 10 with home wins over Loyola (Md.) University and St. Peter's University the week of Dec. 2, improving its record to 3-1 and subsequently moving up to 12th in the nation the week of Dec. 9.

The Colonial Women received more than a thousand AP votes in the week of Dec. 16 after defeating Georgetown University, 74-69, and the University of Kentucky, 71-62. Their 1,022 votes put them at number 11 in the poll.

On Dec. 24, GW penetrated the AP's top 10 at number eight with wins over Howard University, 88-61, and Towson State University, 59-55.

Though the Colonial Women did not play in any games throughout the week of Dec. 24, GW moved up again, this time to the seventh spot. The Colonial Women were able to move up despite their off time because teams ranked above them lost, causing those teams to fall in the rankings and consequently moving GW up.

The Colonial Women then improved their record to 9-1 with wins over Colgate University, 65-47, and the College of William and Mary, 103-41. With those two victories, GW moved up from their seven spot to the sixth-ranked team in the nation for the week of Jan. 7.

The Colonial Women's season began with a preseason ranking of 25, but they

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	VIRGINIA (56)	11-0	1,733
2.	STANFORD (14)	10-0	1,669
3.	TENNESSEE	6-1	1,610
4.	MARYLAND	10-1	1,423
5.	IOWA	8-1	1,376
6.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	9-1	1,357
7.	VANDERBILT	11-2	1,332
8.	S.F. AUSTIN	7-1	1,241
9.	PENN STATE	8-4	1,188
10.	PURDUE	8-2	1,130
11.	NORTHWESTERN	6-2	968
12.	N.C. STATE	8-2	968
13.	WASHINGTON	8-2	850
14.	MISSISSIPPI	11-1	842
15.	CLEMSON	8-2	794
16.	HOUSTON	10-1	688
17.	ALBURN	8-4	659
18.	HAWAII	8-0	494
19.	KANSAS	11-1	474
20.	S.W. MISSOURI ST.	10-1	367
21.	TEXAS	6-4	310
22.	LSU	6-3	252
23.	CONNECTICUT	8-4	185
24.	W. KENTUCKY	5-4	140
25.	MIAMI	10-1	120

dropped off the list the following week. GW established themselves in the eyes of the pollsters after a 70-62 win over the then 10th-ranked University of Texas and a 74-71 loss to then fifth-ranked Stanford.

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We'll Make Sure You Make It.

Inquiries increase, prospects up by 7%

by Lisa Leiter

Asst. News Editor

The Office of Admissions has received seven percent more applications than they had at this time last year, however the increase is not an indication that the final number will surpass last year's total, according to Office of Enrollment Management executive director Tony Pallett.

He said the reason the numbers do not define anything specific is because he does not know what changes will occur during the next three weeks. "We may be running ahead on applications, but that could change."

Officials developed a new recruiting strategy three years ago and Pallett said its effects are becoming noticeable. He cited the initial list of 34 National Merit finalists who named GW as their first choice. Twenty-two of these students live in "new market" areas, including Texas, Colorado and California. "What we've been doing is beginning to work," he said.

"It takes two or three years of priming for the new markets to pay off," Pallett said. And while there is still skepticism about the seven percent increase, Pallett is confident the final figures will be up. "If I am right, we should have an increase in applications this year."

In addition, Pallett noted the number of inquiries — someone who has requested information from the University — increased from approximately 40,000 to 60,000 this year. However, he said this is not an indicator GW will have more applicants, since last year's inquiries increase accompanied no increase in applicants.

Another issue facing the Office of

(See ADMISSIONS, p.12)

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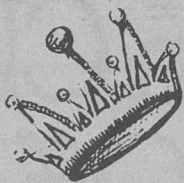
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The World Around GW

Persian Gulf, PC, politics play part in 1991 picture

by Ted Gotsch

So often in year-in-review pieces, events and news items are blown out of proportion when their significance is discussed. However, when lined up with any year, 1991 shines above most in recent memory — not just on the world and national front, but also with goings-on at GW.

As usual, the political and diverse atmosphere of GW's campus meant most events that affected the world or nation also were felt by some segment of the population here. The Persian Gulf War, the unsettled situation revolving around the future of the now former Soviet

Union and its states, the Clarence Thomas hearings, David Duke's run for the Louisiana gubernatorial seat and his current campaign for president and the Middle East peace talks are just a few of the events that have and continue to interest us and shape our lives.

Oftentimes strong emotions involving issues were transferred into action. The war, in particular, brought out the activist in everyone, as students took part in the numerous marches in Washington to show their disapproval or support of this country's actions in the Persian Gulf. It pitted friend against friend, surfaced anger in the peaceful and created a litmus test for patriotism. Whether or not one

agreed with what happened in the Gulf, it was far from our finest moment at home. GW students had special insight into what was going on because the ambassadors from both Iraq and Kuwait spoke here.

Former President Ronald Reagan made an appearance at GW to receive an honorary degree and have GW Medical Center's emergency room named after him on the tenth anniversary of an assassination attempt on his life Mar. 28. While he flattered administrators and students alike with his comments about GW, Reagan — a National Rifle Association member — also made a plea for the backing of the Brady Bill, which called for a national mandatory handgun waiting period.

The landslide victory of Student Association President Kyle Farmbry in a four-way race Feb. 28 hurled the issue of multiculturalism into the forefront of campus issues. Stressed by Farmbry as one of his strengths, the multicultural debate exploded this fall with a series of opinion pieces written to the Hatchet about academic curriculum and relations between blacks and whites. These views showed everyone that although we may have come a long way, we still have more work to do to bridge gaps between different cultures so we can understand one another.

Another important issue that came up this year related to the aforementioned is political correctness. It all began innocently enough in the spring when PC became an issue at several colleges who had passed "fighting words" policies. GW students immediately picked up on it, with some joining the Political Incorrect Student Society (PISS) — the first anti-PC group of its kind — while others

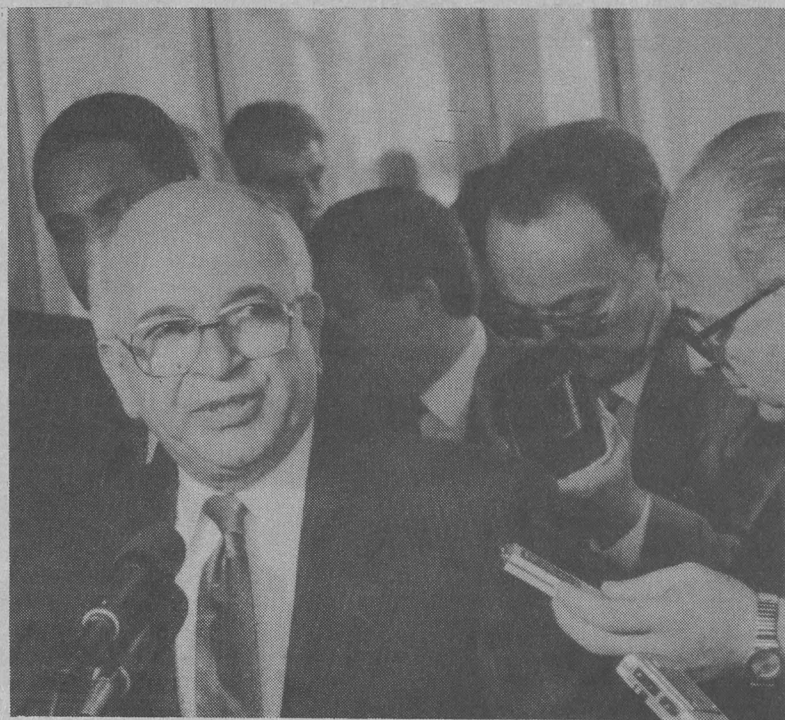


photo by Yasha Harari

SYRIAN DELEGATE MOWAFFAK-AL-HARRA SPEAKS in front of the State Department Dec. 10 during the Middle East Peace Talks.

argued different ideas should be taught in the classroom.

GW expanded itself in the new year with the opening of the Northern Virginia campus this fall in Loudoun County, Va. Built as a research facility for graduate students, GW's newest campus caters to suburban professionals who attend school on the side.

Finally, away from politics and academia, GW began to prove itself on the basketball court, as the men qualified

for the National Invitation Tournament and the women for the NCAA Tournament. Both teams have gotten off to great starts in the 1991-92 season, and the Colonials are currently 9-2 and the sixth-ranked nationally Colonial Women are 11-1.

However, we are getting ahead of ourselves, because some of those games have taken place in 1992. Consider it a preview for a wild year that surely lays ahead.

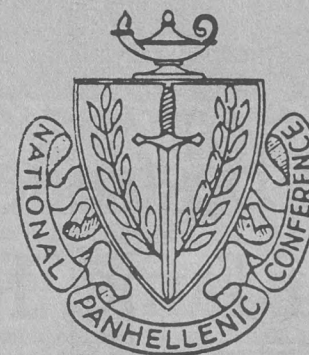


photo by Sloan Glinn

PISS PRESIDENT MARTIN SCHULZ FIGHTS PC on campus on Oct. 14.

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IMPRESSIONS

Singers pay tribute to Leonard Cohen on new album

by Danielle Noll

Canadian singer Leonard Cohen's status in America is a unique one — most have heard at least one of his songs, but few are able to connect his name with the songs. Although Cohen began his career in 1956 as a poet and novelist, he is widely known in Europe and Canada for his musical efforts, which began in 1967 with his debut album, *Songs of Leonard Cohen* (Columbia). Even if his name

doesn't sound familiar, most music fans should remember one of his earliest and most popular hits, "Suzanne."

Cohen has since released nine albums and established himself as a master of thoughtful and provocative lyrics, acoustic ballads and powerful (and often sexual) imagery. Christian Fevret, editor of the French pop music magazine, *Les Inrockuptibles*, has recently produced a tribute album to Cohen, *I'm Your Fan* (Atlantic), an album packed with excellent performances by acts

from across the globe, including Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, John Cale, Lloyd Cole, Fatima Mansions, Ian McCulloch, the Pixies, R.E.M. and The House of Love.

A quick look at the lyrics sheet will reveal that the songs on the album are just as varied as the performers. There are both love ballads and tales of war and abandon. To understand the true meaning of Cohen's songs, however, the listener must look beyond the lyrics' vivid images to the powerful themes underneath. With such strong attributes, it is no wonder that Cohen's musical style remains intact despite the wide spectrum of artists.

In "Avalanche IV," for example, sung by French pop singer Jean-Louis Murat, it is Murat's tone and soft rhythms that reveal feelings of sadness and hopelessness throughout the song. Cohen saves the final punch in "Chelsea Hotel" for the end, with the lyrics, "I don't mean to suggest that I loved you the best / I can't keep track of each fallen robin / I remember you well in the Chelsea Hotel / That's all I don't think of you that often." Cole combines soulful vocals and harmonica for a memorable performance.

Although sexual imagery is found in nearly all the songs on the album, it is often disguised, as in "I Can't Forget," where the character's attachment to another is mentioned briefly in the last few lines of the song. With their trademark electric guitar melodies and vocals, the Pixies provide a different version of the song, one where the music

and lyrics are blended beautifully.

In "Take This Longing," Cohen leaves little room for interpretation where sexual imagery is concerned. Lustful desires are exposed in the song's narrative, and Peter Astor's quiet and seductive voice is the perfect vehicle for Cohen's images. "I'm Your Man" is also full of sexual imagery, but in both songs, Cohen combines direct and indirect language, using a romantic, poetic style.

Cohen's subjects extend far beyond lost loves and sensual lovers, however,



The members of the Pixies (top) and the boys of R.E.M. (left) went bananas over "I Can't Forget," and "First We Take Manhattan."



Cohen description of a wanderer's lonely life in "Tower of Song," however, doesn't contain the same sense of foreboding as some of his other songs.

I'm Your Fan, with its unusual mixture of performers, is an excellent combination of both the artists' and Cohen's material and is a great sampler. It should spark interest in both the well and lesser-known acts, but, more importantly, should spur listeners to check out Cohen's lengthy discography and learn more about the man behind the songs.



Canadian singer Leonard Cohen.

Keillor bestseller novel WLT spins tales of fame, fortune, debauchery

by Maren Feltz

Garrison Keillor has produced a classic funny novel about the golden age of radio that has managed to hold its own on the top ten bestsellers list along with the newest releases from Ken Follett, Danielle Steele and Stephen King. *WLT: A Radio Romance* is good fiction with a lot to offer: the dramatic storylines of a soap opera, radio stars, cheating husbands, sinful ministers and steamy sex. Keillor's tone is always humorous; his descriptions are hilarious and you are guaranteed to laugh out loud.

The WLT radio station in Minneapolis, Minn. was founded in 1926 by Ray and Roy Soderberg to promote their restaurant, Soderberg's Court (They dropped the "j"). The Court sold mostly sandwiches — six kinds With Lettuce and Tomatoes (WLT) — and the radio station broadcast from the restaurant to draw crowds.

The thrill of the radio was that the voices of local patrons could be transmitted over the airwaves all the way to the Alleghenies to the east and the Rock-

ies to the west. Minneapolis fell in love with radio and lines formed each noon at Soderberg's Court with people hoping to sing, read or speak a few words during the noontime broadcasts. It was not long before the radio business eclipsed the restaurant's business. Ray and Roy sold the Court and set up shop on the first two floors of the Ogden Hotel.

Don't be misled by the title. This book is not a romance, at least not in the traditional sense. It is the story of America's romance with the radio.

In fact *No Sex On The Premises* was Ray's most strict rule. Ray himself was too busy with women up in his private offices to take much notice of the rumors that LaWella Wells — who did the one o'clock homemakers show, filled with peanut butter cookie recipes and tips like how to get cranberry juice out of a wool sweater — did the entire show in nothing but underwear.

Keillor's hilarity is especially evident in his portrayal of the grip both WLT and radio in general had on their devoted listeners. One of the favorite programs broadcast on WLT was

Friendly Neighbor starring Dad Benson, whose poor wife was sick in a coma. Dad lived with his daughter Jo. He was devoted to his wife throughout her years in the hospital and had a lesson for his listeners every day on the noontime show. The show became so popular that students and laborers were excused a few minutes before noon so they had time to tune in to the twelve o'clock chimes on the radio and the first few words of that day's installment.

WLT listeners were convinced all the characters were real and letters came pouring in to Dad Benson and Jo and the girl Dad had adopted, Little Becky. When some character fell ill, the station was swamped with recipes of homemade soup and when Dad Benson gave his coat away, 40 quality coats came into the station within a week.

Keillor is masterful at winding together the real lives of his characters with their radio lives. Unbeknownst to the fans, the minister who gives reflections every morning was actually sleeping with the scriptwriter in the Women's Bureau. The child star of *Friendly Neighbor*, Little Becky, is actually a

14-year-old terror who gooses every unsuspecting victim she can sneak up behind. And the pious Shepherd Boys Quartet perform their 7 a.m. hymns as their last stop after a night of carousing before they all head home to sleep the day away.

Keillor's book spans 40 years of radio

at WLT. Radio's popularity at the time is comparable to the movie industry's importance today and WLT and its radio stars rode the wave of success that engulfed the country. Ray spent his life in radio — a life that ended with radio's golden age at the bright dawn of television.



ARTS & FEATURES

Clueless characters roam through Grand Canyon's disconnected plot

by Scott Jared

"All of life's questions are answered in the movies," or so says Davis, a movie producer played by Steve Martin in *Grand Canyon*. Unfortunately this statement is all too ironic in the wake of this wandering, confused movie.

Grand Canyon is writer-director Lawrence Kasdan's latest attempt to

provide some insight into our world. Kasdan showed some talent for this kind of thing in *The Big Chill* but falls far short this time around. *The Big Chill* was successful because it took a group of intricately interacting people and showed how they had changed over a number of years. *Grand Canyon* has a similarly large cast but the connections are just not there. Most of the characters never even meet each other.

Kasdan's biggest problem is that he never focuses on one issue. The movie opens with slow-motion scenes of a pickup basketball game in a black neighborhood as drug deals take place across the street. After a few minutes of watching Danny Glover and his mates shooting the rock on a caged court, the scene blends into the white faces at a Los Angeles Lakers game. Sitting court-side for this gathering of the wealthy, beautiful and buxom is Davis with best friend, Mack, an immigration lawyer, portrayed by Kevin Kline.

The two leave the arena after the game with Davis trying to give a depressed Mack a direction in life. At this point it appears as if *Grand Canyon* aims to illustrate the disparities in the hardships experienced in L.A. by members of two separate classes. Unfortunately, we haven't even met three of the movies' other central characters, not to mention a whole family who comes into play as a subplot.

All in all, the movie plays out as a large-scale soap opera featuring life on both sides of the L.A. tracks. Kasdan's best attempt at establishing continuity between the movie's shifting scenes is a helicopter that roams the skies above the city — a weak transitional attempt at best.

Another favorite method is the old same-plant-different-setting technique. The camera focuses on the plant in the corner of Kline's office and pans back to reveal a plant in Martin's hospital room. It's kind of a clever trick the first two



Kline and Glover wax philosophical in *Grand Canyon*.

times but after that it gets tiring.

Amidst all this muck, Kasdan does point out two things about contemporary life — the absurdity of the things people now take for granted and the necessity of belief in fate.

Glover is the best of the many big names in this movie. Although his character gets kind of preachy, he seems to fit in perfectly as the wise old man with a greater vision in life. Martin was definitely the most disappointing of the pack. Maybe I missed something, but the last time I checked, Steve Martin's

main job in any film was to be funny. Hell, that's what he's good at. But in *Grand Canyon*, as in *Father of the Bride*, (while we're on the subject) laughs seem to be secondary for the man with two brains.

Kasdan's *Grand Canyon* lacks direction. The big-name cast gave early hopes for the kind of success *The Big Chill* met in 1982. But this new film paints an unhappy picture through a loosely-connected cast and offers no solutions to the problems it presents.



(l. to r.) Kline, Martin and Kasdan on the set of *Grand Canyon*.

Single Gun Theory samples East, West mix

by Danielle Noll

The process of sampling musical or vocal passages from one song and integrating them into another often draws criticism, especially when done in bad taste. Single Gun Theory's second release, *Millions, Like Stars in My Hands, Daggers in My Heart, Wage War* (I.R.S./Nettwerk) is proof, however, that sampling, when done tastefully, can have positive and often striking results. By adding sounds from the streets of India, Turkey and southeast Asia to their own dance grooves and smooth, soft vocals, the trio produces a beautiful blend of Eastern and Western music.

From beginning to end, the album is a journey across time and distance, each song flowing almost seamlessly to the next. The first song, "From a Million Miles," sets the mood with a smooth dance beat, soft vocals and foreign chants. "Words Written Backwards" combines similar sounds with a melody in minor key and a bouncy dance beat, and vocalist Jacqui Hunt weaves a tale about omens and superstition while an air raid siren wails forebodingly in the background. As Hunt chants, "Nonetheless I didn't heed the warning/Of my pending fate/It's my practice to disregard omens/Until it is too late," one can almost envision a scene filled with incense and magical incantations.

"Angels Over Teheran" uses a unique combination of chanting, house beats

and radio broadcasts to convey the disastrous effects of a nuclear holocaust. "I Am What I See" also meshes familiar and foreign sounds, as children's voices in the background complement Hunt's smooth, mature vocals.

While the Pete Rivett-Carnac and Kath Powers talents on sampling keyboards are evident in each of these songs, their smooth melodies underscore the full effect of Powers' lyrics, especially in "Take Me Back," where lines such as, "She was my lover/She was my life/Until I went crazy/And I killed her," catch the listener off guard. Throughout the song, the main character

asks for forgiveness for committing this sinful deed.

In "Great Palaces of Immortal Pleasure," Carnac and Powers' keyboard melodies accompany Hunt's clear and calculated voice as she sings, "You don't really know what you are/You're a looking glass/And I don't think I like it." The song's sweet melodies and vocals often belie such harsh lyrics. Both Powers' images and the unique melodies paint a picture of another place in time.

Rivett-Carnac combines a simple piano melody with unusual sounds and recordings to accompany Hunt's

dreamy vocals in both "Man of Straw" and "Wild Blue Seas." Guests Ryan Moore (bass) and Paul Brennan (drums) provide a strong accompaniment throughout the album, but their talents are most noticeable on "Man of Straw" and "Angels Over Teheran."

Rivett-Carnac, Hunt and Powers, however, prove to be capable of standing on their own with refreshing musical style, lyrics and vocals. In *...Like Stars in My Hands...* they have combined samples of Eastern melodies and chants with their own insightful lyrics and danceable rhythms to successfully join extremely different cultures.



(l. to r.) Powers and Hunt seriously consider Single Gun Theory's latest release.

15 Mins. to host benefit

Stroll over to the 15 Minutes Club at 1030 15th Street, NW on Jan. 15 and sample some music from local bands Radioblue, the Coyote Trippers, the Jungsters and the Jillaroos at the Rock Against AIDS benefit from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The foundation provides housing, care management, health care and social services to children with AIDS and their families, Fundraising Coordinator Kelly Carey said. "The money raised from the concert will be used to build or renovate homes for families in the future," she explained.

Carey said the foundation is planning other fundraising activities in the future. "Both Joe Englert (booking manager at the 15 Minutes Club) and the bands have been great in volunteering their time and we hope to work with the 15 Minutes Club in the future," Carey stated enthusiastically.

Tickets for the event are \$5 at the door and proceeds will go to the program's sponsor, the Family AIDS Housing Foundation.

-Danielle Noll

Admissions

continued from p. 7

Enrollment Management is the number of freshmen who will not return for the spring semester. Enrollment Research and Retention director Cheryl Beil conducted a phone survey of about 200 freshmen to discover why they had not registered as of a month ago.

She reported that only a few students

claimed they would not return this semester, and most said they were planning to register and return. "People don't usually leave between semesters," Beil said. "At most we only lose a couple of enrollment percentage points."

Beil's office is currently conducting a survey of the freshman class to examine factors affecting retention such as the freshman advising workshop, psychological factors, family, friends and student involvement. She said the focus is to determine what changes occurred from Colonial Inauguration to the end of the first semester.

CCEW administrator chosen

GW graduate Abbie O. Smith has been appointed the University's Assistant Vice President for Continuing Education, effective Dec. 1.

Smith, acting dean in charge of the Center for Continuing Education and Workshops since 1989, said she will try to provide overall coordination so communications between the continuing education divisions can become stronger.

According to Smith, she will be the main person to contact national and local professional organizations supporting non-credit continuing education. In addition, Smith will chair GW's Advisory Group on Non-Credit Programs.

"It will be my task to provide a unified, central communications network for all the continuing professional education program offices of the University. Cooperation is the main

point. When someone calls the University they should be directed to the appropriate place, quickly," Smith said.

Smith will oversee the Center for Continuing Education and Workshops and the Office of Conferences and Institutes, in addition to the non-credit programs within the Continuing Engineering Education Program, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the Elliott School of International Affairs and the Office of Professional Development at the School of Business and Public Management.

Smith received her bachelor of science, master of arts in education and her doctorate in education degrees from GW.

-Deborah Solomon

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Prof receives grant; book reaps top prize

by Lisa Leiter
Asst. News Editor

The American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies honored GW political science professor Michael Sodaro with the Marshall Shulman prize for the best book of the year in Soviet foreign policy at their annual meeting in November.

Sodaro's new book, *Moscow, Germany, and the West from Khrushchev to Gorbachev*, examines the course of Soviet policy and East and West Germany from the 1960s to unification in the 1990s.

Sodaro said the book provides some explanation of why the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe collapsed, but did not make specific predictions about the political future of any nation. However, he noted the relationship between Russia and Germany remains important.

The AAASS awarded Sodaro with a plaque and \$1,000 at the meeting in Miami. The Shulman award was established in 1986 by the AAASS and the Harriman Institute for the Advanced Study of the Soviet Union at Columbia University to honor outstanding books about the Soviet Union's external relations.

Sodaro said this award marks his most distinguished honor. "To be honored by one's peers is perhaps the highest accolade one can achieve in any profession," he said. "I am highly gratified at being selected for this award by such a distinguished group of experts in my field. It makes all the years of work on this book extremely rewarding."

The competition is open for publishers from both the popular and university presses to submit books on Soviet external policy for review. A committee of specialists on the USSR was selected from various publications to judge the entries, according to a press release.

Although Sodaro will continue teaching this semester, he will take a sabbatical and begin research for articles dealing with how domestic politics in Russia affect foreign policy. He received a grant Friday from the International Research and Exchanges Board to pursue his studies there next fall.

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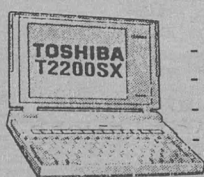
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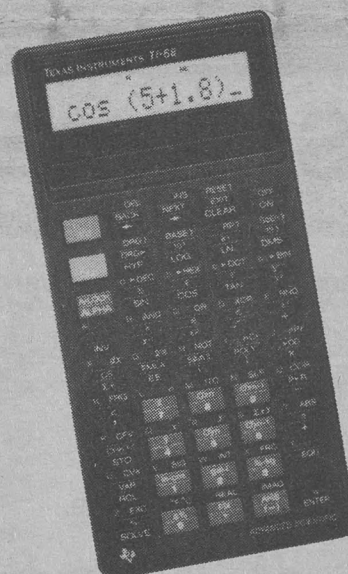
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Palm Beach

continued from p. 1

GW upended tournament-favorite PSU in the first round in what Jarvis refused to term a "revenge" game, even though it was the Nittany Lions who put the Cinderella Colonials' National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament hopes to bed last season, winning last year's A-10 Tournament championship, 81-75.

Jarvis jokingly said he preferred the term "payback." "I don't believe in revenge. Sports is not about revenge. It's about playing hard to create opportunity. It was a great win, period," he said of his team's upset victory.

The game itself was marred by the slippery West Palm Beach Auditorium floor. One report attributed the slick surface to the floor being stored in the Bahamas for a Miami Heat exhibition game with the Washington Bullets. In the game, an unofficial tally had 16 people slip, including a referee and a cheerleader. With only four-and-a-half minutes elapsed into the game, head official Larry Lembo, Jarvis and PSU head coach Bruce Parkhill convened and debated stopping the game, fearing someone could get hurt. The game was played, however, and the problem was corrected for the final two games played two days later.

The Colonials went on a five-minute, 18-6 run after the powwow, leading 25-12 with 10:46 left in the first half. All five Colonial starters scored in the spurt, which included three-pointers from Surles and forward Marcus Ford. GW led by as many as 17 three times in the first half, including a 41-24 mark at half-

time. Holland and Surles both had 12 points each, while the aggressive Colonial defense held the Lions to just 32 percent shooting in the opening 20 minutes.

The shellacking continued in the second half as the Colonials built their biggest lead with 15:51 left when center Bill Brigham drained a 10-foot jumper to put GW ahead 50-28.

The Colonial defense persisted, restricting PSU's shooting to 36 percent for the second half. Jarvis singled out Ford's excellent defensive play against PSU and during the entire season. Ford, who commonly guards the opposition's strongest player, held junior forward DeRon Hayes, who averages 13.5 ppg, to just five points, all of which came in the final minute of the game. Senior

guard Freddie Barnes was held to one-of-12 shooting and just five points as well. Barnes averages 11.6 ppg. The Nittany Lions were a paltry 22-of-64 from the field and three-of-14 from three-point land.

The closest the Nittany Lions — who had been off to their best start in 66 years — could get was 14, which was the final margin. Though Jarvis would not admit to the "revenge factor," Holland, who scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds, admitted, "Deep down inside I wanted to get these guys back."

The all-tournament team consisted of PSU senior center Dave Degitz, 7-3 Miami center Constantin Popa, MU forward Tyrone Phillips, Hayes and Holland, with Surles as MVP.

MEN'S BASKETBALL GW -78, MIAMI - 64

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
FORD (F)	34	2-5	0-0	5-11	1	4	4
HOLLAND (F)	35	7-11	7-8	4-9	2	2	21
BRIGHAM (C)	38	4-10	5-7	1-7	1	3	13
PEARSALL (G)	33	3-6	3-4	0-5	3	3	9
SURLES (G)	36	9-17	8-12	2-3	4	2	29
HAMMONS	10	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	4	0
WITHERS, M	3	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
KAH	6	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	1	2
CALLOWAY	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
HART	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	26-53	23-31	15-42	11	19	78
MIAMI	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
BURTON (F)	21	1-7	0-0	2-3	1	2	2
WARD (F)	15	2-2	1-2	1-3	1	3	5
POPA (C)	24	4-11	6-9	7-8	0	4	14
GARDNER (G)	33	3-10	0-1	4-7	2	3	6
SCOTT (G)	34	5-16	3-4	2-4	4	3	13
LAWRENCE, A	21	3-9	1-2	1-3	0	2	9
SWABY	22	2-8	6-6	1-4	1	0	10
LAWRENCE, P	14	0-0	1-2	1-1	0	0	1
MORTON	10	1-3	1-2	0-3	0	4	4
LOGAN	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
KIESERMAN	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	21-67	19-28	22-40	9	22	64

Experts analyze end of the Soviet Union

by Deborah Solomon
News Editor

GW professors of Sino-Soviet affairs have expressed cautious doubts about the durability of the newly-formed Commonwealth of Independent States.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has become the main thread holding the former Soviet republics together. Twelve of the 15 republics have decided to form a Commonwealth of Independent States, but many people are uncertain whether the C.I.S. will actually work.

"There is very little incentive for the Commonwealth to work. People are fighting over the assets, the embassy property and the army and no one will take responsibility for the debts," director of GW's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies James Millar said.

The general feeling GW professors have is that the republics will all suffer economically. "The kinds of policies they (the republics) need to follow to solve their economic problems are politically so difficult that they can't coordinate," Millar said.

Vladimir Petrov, a GW emeritus professor of international affairs and a native of the Ukraine, said he does not think the C.I.S. will work either. "The Commonwealth cannot work because it is a temporary association for resolving problems. They have no government, and the republics are clashing over all their ideals."

Petrov said he thinks everything can and will be resolved in the region, though when remains extremely uncertain. "It all depends on how they will reorient themselves socially and economically, and God only knows how things will turn out, but it all will eventually fall into place."

Millar concurred: "My crystal ball is very cloudy right now, but I think the greatest danger for the Commonwealth is to try to remain a superpower. Yeltsin has already shown this tendency, and if he tries this it will result in additional hardship."

The threats of famine and social chaos are problems that Millar said he thinks are not severe. "There will be more civil fighting, but I think the government will ensure the people have bread. They can't afford to alienate the whole population."

Both Millar and Petrov said the country needs strong leadership on the part of Yeltsin. They said the country is in danger of destroying itself through civil revolt and the C.I.S. needs to communicate and coordinate its actions.

"I don't think anyone predicted the U.S.S.R. coming apart, but once the process started, the desire to break the old empire came about. I'm afraid it's too late for U.S. aid or anything else to help, and eventually the Commonwealth will need to use force to keep the region together," Millar said.

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EMS degree offers specialized program

by Leah Fine
Hatchet Reporter

The GW Emergency Medical Services degree program is the only one in the nation devoting a significant amount of time to formally train paramedics and rescue technicians.

The program, part of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, offers a bachelor's degree in emergency management, an associate degree in pre-hospital medicine, as well as certifications for emergency medical technicians, cardiac rescue technicians and paramedics.

Program director Craig DeAtley said GW developed the program to address the professional career paths of paramedics and the need to have individuals led by managers with a formal education.

The requirements for the program incorporate liberal arts courses into the 123 credit hour program and the option to concentrate in management and administration, education and training, occupational health and safety or paramedicine. It is designed to provide graduates with greater opportunities and skills and provides them with a well-rounded education, DeAtley said.

Don Barklage, a student seeking an associate degree, is also currently a member of the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Squad. "I recommend it. You need to get a degree," he said of the unique training. Barklage also said the program provides many field skills, clinical time, treatment and patient assessment.

Sherry Adams, a bachelor degree candidate and registered nurse who

coordinates emergency services at the hospital, said the program is "grounded in real life" and provides information everyone should have.

DeAtley said students of this program are already providing their services to the community. He learned that recent student trainers of a neonatal resuscitation call successfully handled three premature births in Fairfax County. DeAtley said the program is on the cutting edge of emergency management and most other medical centers do not put an emphasis on this important field.

Adams, who has been a registered nurse for more than 16 years, said the field of pre-hospital care is so new, the program will inevitably suffer some growing pains in its development. DeAtley is currently working with the University of Pittsburgh and schools in Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Alabama to assist them in beginning similar programs.

Though 50 percent of the students currently enrolled come from the D.C. metropolitan area, the numbers from other areas are growing. Most of the applicants have been out of high school for some years, but the program is attracting more high school seniors.

DeAtley also said TV shows like "Rescue 911" has helped to bring the emergency management profession into the limelight as a respectable and satisfying career.

"I hope to see the program become a site of state-of-the-art education to the highly motivated, intelligent career-minded individuals as well as a research center that has influence on the entire community," he said.

CCAS, GSAS merge to better coordination

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences will merge in July 1992 into a combined school bearing the name Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts.

The merger was approved by the Board of Trustees in November, however, a dean to head the school will not be named until later this year.

According to a University Relations press release, the merger was recommended by a committee formed in spring 1990 that studied the undergraduate and graduate programs. The committee reported the two separate schools did not allow the University to coordinate its resources or operate effectively.

Members of the Faculty Senate and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said they are pleased with the merger.

"The merger that (the committee) recommended is precisely the kind of challenge that I welcome, because in the end, the return on this very bold step to consolidate human and financial resources ultimately benefits our entire academic family," Trachtenberg said.

-Deborah Solomon

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Prez walks UPD beat on Xmas

University Police officer Peggy Minor got a gift beyond comparison this holiday — the opportunity to spend Christmas day with her family instead of working her regular eight-hour shift patrolling GW's campus. The present came courtesy of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

On Dec. 25, Trachtenberg replaced Minor on her shift, and spent those eight hours in a police uniform, patrolling the campus.

Trachtenberg said he gained a new perspective on the University during his shift. "I felt privileged to have the opportunity to learn a little bit more about the University, and see it from a new perspective."

During his shift, Trachtenberg said the campus was quiet. "It was Christmas Day, all of the crooks were home celebrating."

Trachtenberg said he spent two hours patrolling Gelman Library, two hours at the Marvin Center, two hours patrolling the campus in a police car and an hour and a half at the Academic Center. "I got a half an hour off to eat a little lunch at the University hospital cafeteria," he said.

Next Christmas, Trachtenberg said he would like to let another employee who celebrates the holiday have the day off.

-Deborah Solomon

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#1 ALL YOU CAN EAT Pizza, Salad, Free drafts or sodas. \$8.50 per person plus tax

#2 Free Pitcher of Beer or Soda with Any Large Pizza

Tuesday • Friday

Half Price Pizza Night!!!

Specials on premises only, after 5 pm.

"Portugal in the Opening of the World,"

A special exhibit from the Portuguese National Commission for the Portuguese Discoveries, opens the New Year at the Colonnade Gallery and will be on view through January 31, 1992.

Everyone is invited to the opening reception on Thursday, January 16, from 6:30pm, following a special program entitled "More than Spices, Diamonds, and Gold: The contributions of Africa, the Orient, and the Americas," at 2pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Co-sponsored by the Marvin Center Governing Board and GW's Art Department, the exhibit is organized by GW Associate Professor of Art History, Barbara von Barghahn. For more information, call Carmina Angulo, Gallery Coordinator, at 994-8401.



• A Cultural Experience by the Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Campus Highlights

January 13-19

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned into GW Information Center (Marvin Center, First Floor) no later than preceding Wednesday by noon.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Informal New Testament Greek Reading Group. Building O 202, 12:30-1:30pm. Free. Bring your lunch & copy of Greek New Testament, Book of Daniel, or text will be supplied. Info: 994-6326 (Professor D. Wallace) or 994-6125 (Professor E. Fisher).

Colonials Tail Gate Party. Marvin Center, GW University Club, 5:30pm. Sports videos, surprise guests from sports arena, & reduced drinks. \$5. RSVP. Age ID required. Info: 994-6610.

GW Men's Basketball vs Old Dominion. Smith Center, Main Arena, 7:30pm. Support GW Colonials! Info: 994-6650.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Job Search Strategy Workshop. Academic Center T509, 12:30-2pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Cooperative Education Orientation Workshop. Academic Center T509, 4-5:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

On Campus Interviewing Workshop. Academic Center T509, 7-8pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Effective Interviewing Workshop. Academic Center T509, 5:30-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Toastmasters Evening Meeting. Marvin Center 406, 6:30pm. Start up meeting for New Year. Improve public speaking skills. Info: (703)685-7357 (Jennie).

Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation. Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. 1992 medalists Larry Echohawk, Attorney General of Idaho, Odetta, Folk Chanteuse & Human Rights Activist, & Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica. GW student recipient will be announced. Reception following convocation in Marvin Center. Info: 994-7010.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. 1992 Rush. Call for location, 9pm. Informational meeting. All interested women invited to attend. Info: 515-3490 (pager service).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

"More Than Spices, Diamonds, & Gold: The Contributions of Africa, the Orient, & the Americas." Marvin Center Ballroom, 2pm. Special pro-

gram from International conference "Portugal & Spain of the Navigators: The Age of Exploration." Free. Info: 994-8401.

Cooperative Education Orientation Workshop. Academic Center T509, 5-6pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Exhibit Opening Reception. Marvin Center, Colonnade Gallery, 6-8pm. Refreshments & conversation at opening of exhibit, "Portugal in the Opening of the World." Info: 994-8401.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Letters & Resumes Workshop. Academic Center T509, 10:30am-12pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Songs of Peace & Protest: A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. District Curators honor Dr. King in concert featuring folk chanteuse Odetta & Pan-African trio Women of the Calabash. \$20. Ticket Info: 783-0360.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

GW's Men's Basketball vs Rutgers. Smith Center, 12pm. Support the Colonials! Info: 994-6650.

7th Annual Benefit Concert. Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. Sponsored by World Folk Music Association. \$25. Info: 362-2225.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Nasbenas & Ensemble. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Music of Afghanistan sponsored by Voice Pictures with World Music Institute. \$15-25. Info: (703)491-9848.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"M.F.A. Winter Thesis Candidate Show." Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Through February 6. Includes paintings, photographs & sculptures by GW Master of Fine Arts degree candidates. Info: 994-1525.

"Portugal in the Opening of the World." Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center. Through January 31. Features special exhibit of photographic panels & objects commemorating Portuguese discoveries in New World. Info: 994-8401.

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees at Community Resource Center. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: 994-1478.

GW's Writing Center offers tutoring in all phases of writing. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9am-8pm, & Fri, 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. Call for appointment. Info: 994-3765.

"Ski for Credit or Ski for Fun." Recreational Sports & HKLS offer two credit course from January-March. Register for course or participate in spring break ski trip to Killington only. Info: 994-6251.

January 29th Sports Trivia Challenge. Match sports knowledge against fellow students, faculty, & staff. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

January 31st Ping Pong Tournament. Marvin Center, 5th floor game room. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

February 5th Oofball Tournament. Smith Center Racquetball Court. Two-member teams. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

Basketball Tournament. Semester long tournament begins February 4. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports Office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

Indoor Soccer Tournament. Smith Center 308. Semester long tournament begins February 7. Five-member teams. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports Office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Bury the Wheel Chair. Drop your extra change in glass enclosed wheel chair located in Market Square. All change will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy Association, to help fight M.S.

Office Space Allocations. Marvin Center Building Use Committee will start allocating office space for 1992-93 academic year, in February. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1992. Applications available as of January 16, 1992.

Diversity Program Clearinghouse. Student organizations, academic departments, & administrative departments planning diversity events on The George Washington University Campus should apply for modest grants & co-sponsorships. Please contact Lori Pederson in Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Info: 994-6555.

"The Big To Do!", GW's colorful arts & entertainment calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for free! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at **GW Information Center** (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other artwork desired. **Deadline** is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

WED., JAN. 15 at 7:00pm

THE DREAM IN ACTION

A Convocation in Honor of The Life and Spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

1992 Medalists:

Larry EchoHawk, Attorney General of Idaho
Odetta, Folk Chanteuse and Human Rights Activist
Randall Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica

PLEASE JOIN US

in an evening of celebration through words, song and music

FRI., JAN. 17 at 8:00pm

SONGS OF PEACE AND PROTEST:

A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
featuring



ODETTA and WOMEN OF THE CALABASH

From Alabama to Zimbabwe, Odetta has captivated music lovers for over four decades. Women of the Calabash revives African rhythmic heritage and combines traditional instruments and music with contemporary ones, influenced from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Black America.

STUDENTS \$12; GW ID \$15

DISCOUNT TICKETS at the MARVIN CENTER NEWSSTAND

LISNER's 24-hour concert line: (202) 994-1500

Martin Luther King Jr.

Convocation

Wednesday, January 15
w/1992 Medalists
Odetta, Larry Echohawk, &
Randall Robinson

Professor named as journal editor

Associate professor of journalism Jean Folkerts was selected as the editor of *Journalism Quarterly* Dec. 15 after a two-year tenure as one of four associate editors at the trade journal.

Journalism Quarterly began publication in 1929 by the Association of Educators in Journalism and Mass Communication, a prominent national organization of professors. Folkerts is the first female editor of the publication.

"I consider it a real honor and am very pleased to have been selected," Folkerts said. She added that GW's administration has been supportive of her and has helped her with applications for the position.

Folkerts' position begins in March when a new computer system will be installed. In July, authors will send her manu-

scripts and her term is officially effective Oct. 1. In her upcoming three-year term as editor, Folkerts said she would like to see the journal become the focal point in its field.

In addition, Folkerts said the installment of new computer equipment will allow for changes in *Journalism Quarterly's* appearance. Although much of the typographical change will happen before her takeover, Folkerts said the new system will make a significant change in *Quarterly's* makeup.

Prior to her term as associate editor, Folkerts reviewed manuscripts for *Journalism Quarterly* for several years. As a result of the new position, Folkerts will teach only two classes instead of her regular course load of three.

-Lisa Leiter

New SA Vice President selected

Student Association President Kyle Farmbry made new appointments to the SA cabinet and the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, which were vacated when two cabinet members resigned their positions last semester during the controversy about Program Board funding.

Farmbry appointed Mitchell Hall Council President Jim Perschbach as Vice President for Judicial Affairs, replacing Michael Fisher. Perschbach was a member of "Students Against the

Fee," which spoke out against the proposed \$60 per year fee for students.

Farmbry said he has decided not to appoint a new chief of staff to replace Matthew Moog. "(The position) was created fairly recently," Farmbry said. "I think we can effectively run without it," he added. Farmbry said the chief of staff position lays much of its groundwork during the first semester and a new appointment is not necessary.

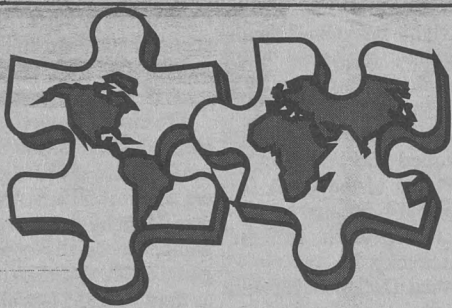
SA Vice President for Public Affairs Maria Proestou will take over Moog's

co-chair position on the JCFS. The JCFS is the "only official committee which has both students and faculty... it's our link to the faculty," Proestou said.

Farmbry said Moog will retain his position on the Board of Trustees Planning and Development Subcommittee, one of three student positions on BOT subcommittees.

-Paul Connolly

**University Resumes
at the
GW Hatchet • Marvin Center 436
202.994-7079**



Study Abroad Summer 1992



*Students from other campuses are welcome
to enroll in our summer study-abroad
programs as visiting students.*

Each year The American University offers several extraordinary study abroad opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students in the fields of international relations and public affairs. These three-six week study/travel tours provide an unparalleled opportunity to explore provocative global issues in the most appropriate international settings.

Our goal is to provide high-quality, personal instruction on crucial social and political issues and problems from a perspective that will be not only intellectually relevant, but will also broaden cultural awareness and understanding.

We are proud to present our 1992 Special Summer Institutes as examples of our continued commitment to outstanding education of the highest academic integrity and cultural relevance.

Costs and Payment: Participants in the Special Summer Institutes pay travel costs in addition to the regular American University tuition, \$451/credit hour for Visiting Students. Each institute offers limited scholarships based on need, and the AU Office of Financial Aid will host approval of a GSL or Pell Grant.

Call University Programs Advisement Center (202) 885-2500 for details.

News Briefs

Report cites advising as students' key to success

GW's Educational Resource Information Center Clearinghouse on Higher Education cited academic advising as a major factor in ensuring a student's collegiate success in a recent report.

Author Susan H. Frost, director of institutional planning and research at Emory University, discussed the history and current state of academic advising, critiqued common student-adviser relationships and offered proven strategies to ensure successful advising programs in her report entitled "Academic Advising for Student Success: A System of Shared Responsibility."

Some of Frost's recommendations for a successful advising program include making training programs for advisers a routine exercise; recognizing and rewarding advisers and others who contribute to the institution's advising program; and promoting the concept of shared responsibility for both students and the institution in advising relationships.

...

History in the Media Center receives award for creativity

GW's Center for History in the Media recently won an award for creativity and innovation from the North American Association of Summer Sessions work accomplished at Summer Institute 1991.

The institute consisted of a five-week course — the first of its kind — where students were able to complete a mini-documentary on immigration, industrialization and the American family at the turn of the 20th century.

Teachers Paul Wagner, Academy Award-winning filmmaker of "The Stone Carvers," and Nina Gilden Seavey, director of the center, will return to lead the 1992 Summer Institute in the creation of a film on "Resisters and Draftees: Race, Class and Politics in the Vietnam Decade." Applications for the program are due Feb. 15.

...

Free community poetry workshop to be taught

GW's Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers will sponsor a free community workshop every Wednesday from Jan. 22 to Apr. 19 in poetry writing to be taught by poet and essayist John Haines, the fund's Writer-in-Residence at GW.

These reports come from University Relations press releases

Comparative Corrections Institute: England and The Netherlands

July 5 to July 25, 1992,

6 credit hours

A Southeast Asian Experience: Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore, and Malaysia

Predeparture Program: May 15, 20, 28, & 25, 1992

Travel: May 26 to June 26, 1992

6-15 credit hours

Europe '92: Legal, Political, and Cultural Perspectives on the Remaking of Europe

Session I (France, Belgium, & Luxembourg):

May 10 to May 23, 1992

3-6 credit hours

Session II (France, Switzerland, Austria, & Czechoslovakia):

May 24 to June 6, 1992

3-6 credit hours

For more information, send coupon to: Office of Summer Sessions, The American University, 4400 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20016-8126

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Social Security Number: _____

College Currently Attending: _____

I am interested in: ☐ Europe '92 ☐ A Southeast Asian Experience

☐ Comparative Corrections Institute

SSGW

SPORTS

Men's, women's basketball roll on winning streaks

by Scott Jared
and
Holger Stolzenberg
Sports Editors

The holiday season and the new year brought historic accomplishments for the GW basketball programs — the Colonial Women ascended to number six in the country and the men are off to their best start in 18 years. Together the two teams went 14-2 since the end of classes last semester and each is perched atop the Atlantic 10 Conference standings.

The following is your easy-access account of all of the GW hoops action that took place since the Hatchet last published.

The Men, 6-2

The GW men's basketball team is off to its best start in 18 years on the strength of a 6-2 record since classes ended last semester, including a tournament championship.

The Colonials are currently on a five-game winning streak and their 9-2 record is one win shy of GW's start in 1972-73 when the team went on to finish 17-9. The five-game streak is the program's longest since the 1978-79 season.

The Colonials are also in first place in the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 2-0 record. Juniors Sonni Holland and Bill Brigham were named back-to-back A-10 "Players of the Week" for the weeks of Dec. 8-16 and Dec. 17-24.

Freshman center Darryl Collette has not played yet this season due to mononucleosis and GW head coach Mike Jarvis said he will decide if Collette will be redshirted once he recovers.

Holland missed the Texaco Star Classic, Dec. 20-21 due to the death of his father.

GW 77, BU 62

GW rolled past BU (4-6), Friday night in the Smith Center in a match-up against GW head coach Mike Jarvis' and junior transfer Bill Brigham's

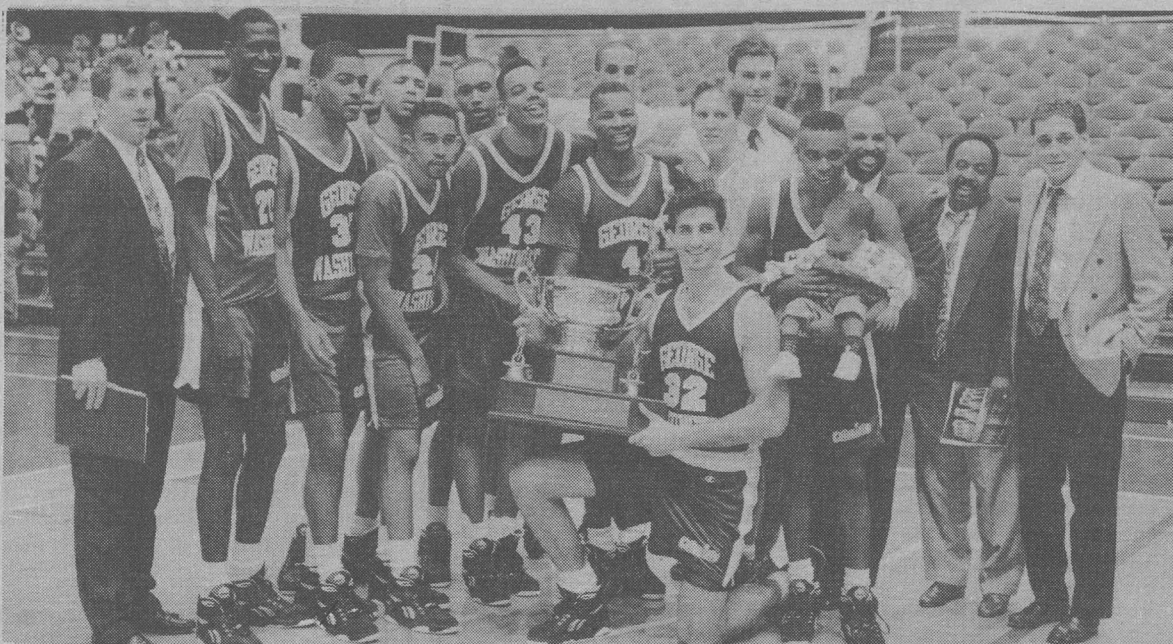


photo by Barry Glassman

The GW men's basketball team smiles big after winning its first tournament since 1977.

former school. The stage was set for a Jarvis vs. Jarvis confrontation but BU guard Michael Jarvis II did not dress for the game because of an injured left shoulder.

All five of GW's starters scored in double figures against the Terriers. Brigham led the way against his former teammates with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Forwards Sonni Holland and Marcus Ford each contributed 13 points and guards Alvin Pearsall and Dirk Surles each had 10.

GW 87, St. Bonaventure 76

GW improved its A-10 record to 2-0 with a victory over St. Bonaventure, Jan. 5 in St. Bonaventure, N.Y. The Colonials had beaten Massachusetts at home Dec. 14.

Surles led GW with 26 points on 11-of-16 shooting from the field. The

Colonials led 46-36 at the half.

GW 71, Penn State 57

GW 78, Miami 64

The Colonials had little time to try out their new Christmas presents before heading south to win the Palm Beach Classic, Dec. 27-29. GW vanquished a nemesis from last season by defeating Penn State in the first round of the contest.

They went on to defeat the University of Miami, 78-64, in the championship (See p. 1 for complete tournament story).

GW 71, Florida A&M 65

South Carolina 69, GW 58

Tournament play was not as kind to Jarvis and his team the first time around, however as they placed third in the four-team Texaco Star Classic in San Diego, Cal. Dec. 20-21. GW defeated Florida A&M in the consolation match.

Bill Brigham led the Colonials against the Rattlers with 26 points, tying his career high set for BU, Mar. 10, 1990.

GW's most recent loss of the season was to the University of South Carolina in the opening round of the tournament, 69-58, as GW was not able to avenge last season's first-round NIT loss to the Gamecocks.

Brigham again led the Colonials with 21 points and 11 boards, but Gamecock forward Joe Rhett countered Brigham with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Brigham was named to the All-Tournament team for his performance in the two games. (See box scores p. 19.)

GW 77, Massachusetts 65

The Colonials were able to put aside concern about impending exams while pounding UMass in the A-10 conference's season opener at the Smith Center, Dec. 14.

The Minutemen were some experts' preseason pick to win the A-10 with four starters returning from last year. UMass has also earned AP Top-25 votes after winning the Great Alaska Shootout to open its season. They are currently ranked 25th.

Holland had 24 points, Surles 17 and Pearsall 14. Pearsall also handed out eight assists and gathered five rebounds.

Virginia Tech 73, GW 71 (OT)

GW lost a close game in overtime on the road the day after classes ended

against Virginia Tech, Dec. 10.

The Colonials lost an eight-point second half lead as the Hokies rallied late to send the game into overtime. GW had an opportunity to send the game into a second overtime but a desperation shot by Surles on an inbounds play with .02 seconds on the clock was off target.

The Women, 8-0

The GW women's basketball team won all eight games it played over winter break, winning five of them by a double-digit margin.

GW senior power forward Kristin McArdle was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Co-Player of the Week for the week of Dec. 7-14 for her performances against Georgetown and the University of Kentucky.

Freshman forward Darlene Saar and freshman reserve guard Debbie Hemery each received A-10 Freshman of the Week honors. Saar, for her performance against the University of Texas and Stanford University for the week of Nov. 23-30. Hemery, for her performance against Colgate University and the College of William & Mary for the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4.

"We were probably the better team in most of those games," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "I wasn't surprised by our wins this break. Towson State, Iona, Colgate, William & Mary don't have as good teams. We have a very deep team this season."

GW 76, Iona 37

Records were broken Saturday when the Colonial Women broke the women's basketball mark for the longest win streak, winning its 10th straight with a 76-37 victory over Iona College, their second straight victory by a margin of 39.

Senior center Mary K. Nordling broke her previous record for most blocks in a game of nine with a 10-block performance. She also scored 16 points and grabbed five rebounds.

GW immediately went on a 10-3 tear to start the game, but continued to increase their lead throughout the half, before ending with a 36-13 lead.

Junior shooting guard Jennifer Shasky boasted 13 of her 18 points in the first half; the whole Lady Gaels squad only scored 13 in that same span. Despite the 23-point lead and the fact

that the Lady Gaels were 5-for-29 from the floor at halftime, GW also was struggling, shooting just 40 percent from the floor.

There were few changes in the second half, however, except that the Colonial Women corrected their shooting problems by shooting 54 percent from the floor in the second half.

GW 93, Rhode Island 54

GW played its first conference game Jan. 9 as it hosted and crushed URI. GW went out to a 20-4 lead to start the game, however, the Colonial Women's lead slowly was cut to 32-27 with 1:29 remaining. A last minute surge of five points, gave GW a 10-point lead to end the half.

In the second half, the Colonial Women not only outscored URI, but scored twice the number of points the WRams did. A 16-1 run to begin the second set, paced the Colonial Women's thrashing. McArdle finished the game with 14 assists, breaking a GW record for most assists in a game.

GW 103, William & Mary 41

GW went over the 100-point mark for the first time in its history as Nordling led the game with 22 points, eight blocks and five rebounds, Jan. 2.

The game began evenly, with the Colonial Women up by four, 10-6 with 15:23 remaining in the half, but GW then scored 26 straight points and subsequently went on to a 50-22 lead. The Colonial Women scored 53 points in the second half to finish its trouncing of the Tribe. (See box score p. 19.)

GW 65, Colgate University 47

Freshman reserve guard Debbie Hemery's 16 points in 12 minutes led the Colonial Women past the Red Raiders on New Year's Eve afternoon. GW was down by five at the beginning of the game, but slowly came back to tie the game at 18, and then never looked back as they scored 11 straight points, before finishing the half up by 13. GW went up as much as 24.

GW 59, Towson State 55

GW held onto a two-point lead with 29 seconds remaining to defeat the Tigers, Dec. 21. For a second straight game Shasky sat out and seven straight Tiger points between 14:04 and 12:13 of the second half tied the game at 40 in the second half.

GW 88, Howard 61

GW crushed the Bison by 27 points without the presence of scoring leader Shasky. Freshman starters Hemery and Saar each shot 8-of-11 from the field and combined for a total of 35 points, Dec. 17.

GW 71, Kentucky 62

Kristin McArdle's 13 points and 12 rebounds led GW past the Lady Kats, who were coming off a victory over eighth-ranked Western Kentucky. The Colonial Women only led at the half by two points, but then dominated the second half and rolled over Kentucky. (See box score p. 19)

GW 74, Georgetown 69

The Hoyas began the game with a 16-2 run, before the Colonial Women tied the game with 3:31 remaining in the half and then winding up down by four, 40-36, at the intermission. GW fell behind again in the second half by 11 with 15:01 remaining in the game, but GW scored 12 straight points and then took the lead for the remainder of the game behind Shasky's 17 points.

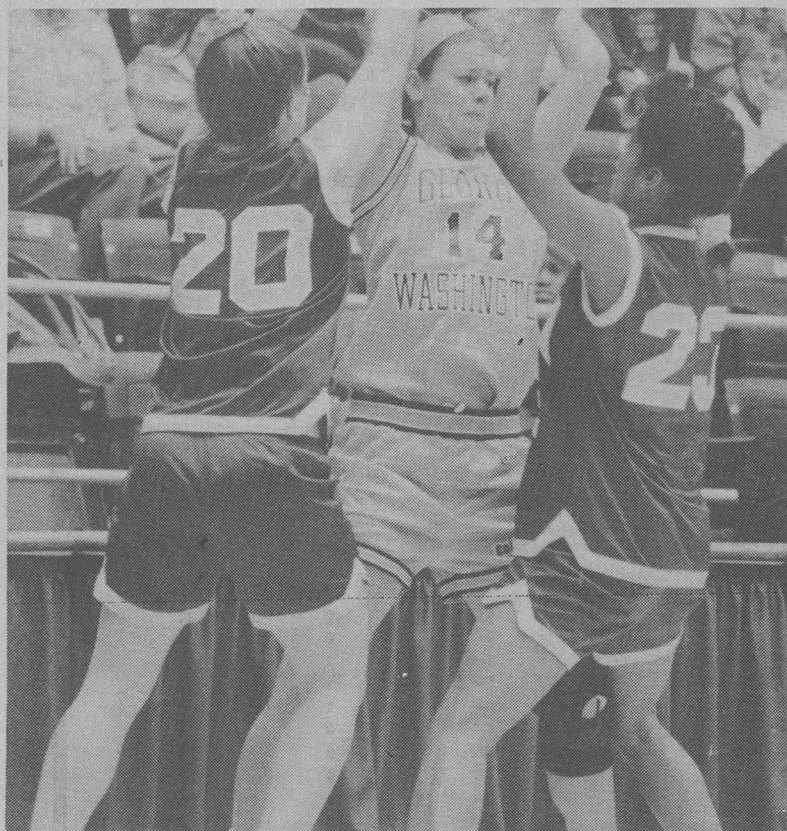


photo by Adam Sidel

Junior Maureen Dolphin grimaces in the face of full-court pressure against Iona College.

SPORTS

Gymnasts take 2nd

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team began its quest to improve on last year's 22-4 record with a second-place finish in the Kentucky Classic — a repeat of last year's performance. The Colonial Women scored 179.8 points, which was not enough to overcome the University of Kentucky. The Lady Wildcats totaled 183.85 points to win the meet held in Lexington, Ky.

Despite the fact the team had only five days to prepare for the meet, GW head coach Marge Foster Cunningham said she was happy with the team's first showing.

"We experienced more nerves than usual and got the first-meet jitters," she said. "But the scoring (of the meet) was really tight. They didn't want Kentucky to lose to GW. It wasn't a real reflection of our team."

The Colonial Women (2-1) started the meet on the balance beam and earned a mark of 43.15, their lowest total of the night. Sophomore Nikki Bronner was high-scorer with a 9.15, but she was far ahead of her fellow teammates. Junior Kathy Goonan scored an 8.8 and senior co-captain Nancy Plaskett earned an 8.75.

The floor exercise was next for GW where they improved their scoring for a total of 45.95. Sophomore Andria Longieretta led the way with a 9.4. Goonan, Plaskett and Bronner were close behind, scoring 9.2 apiece. Cunningham said she thought the scores did not indicate the quality of the performances.

"We have added a lot of difficulties," Cunningham said. "I thought we were underscored, but the routines allow us to score higher. I think we made strides that the girls should really be proud of."

The vault, GW's third event, proved to be an event for the Colonial Women's newcomers to shine. Freshman Jennifer Mabley was the team's high scorer with a 9.05. Freshman Nancy Akers earned a 8.95 to finish second along with Goonan, and GW finished with 44.65 points.

GW ended the meet on a good note as they turned in their best score of the evening, 46.05 points, on the uneven bars — highest among all teams. Bronner took first place with a score of 9.5 while Longieretta earned third place with her 9.4. Senior co-captain Angela Sarno also contributed, scoring a 9.35.

Plaskett finished fourth in the all-around competition, totalling 36 points. Longieretta and Goonan followed her closely, taking sixth and seventh places, respectively.

Akers managed to earn 33.55 points in her first all-around appearance. "Nancy had a rough, rough day," Cunningham said, "I know she'll perform well consistently in the future."

The University of Iowa finished in third place with a score of 179.8 points. Radford University placed last with 173.3.

Vaults — The Colonial Women travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. to take on the University of North Carolina, Friday at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GW 103, WILLIAM & MARY 41

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
SAAR (F)	23	5-6	3-4	1-7	0	1	13
McARDLE (F)	26	2-7	2-3	1-7	0	2	6
NORDLING (C)	27	8-11	6-8	4-5	1	1	22
LANHAM (G)	20	4-6	0-0	0-0	4	1	8
SHASKY (G)	23	5-12	0-2	0-3	1	3	12
HEMERY	23	6-13	2-2	0-2	2	3	15
NEVILLE	15	1-3	2-2	1-2	3	2	5
DOLPHIN	11	3-6	6-6	1-2	0	2	12
PHILLIPS	4	0-2	2-2	1-1	0	1	2
SEIFERT	13	3-4	0-0	2-5	0	2	6
LEE	13	0-0	0-0	1-3	0	2	0
NIXON	2	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	38-72	23-29	12-48	11	20	103

W & M (1-6)	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
THOMAS (F)	12	0-3	0-2	1-1	0	2	0
GAYTON (F)	27	4-11	3-3	0-0	0	4	11
AKENS (C)	35	1-7	2-4	0-12	4	1	4
STANTON (G)	20	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
WILLIAMSON (G)	27	1-9	4-5	1-1	0	2	6
KHASIDIS	10	2-5	0-1	0-2	0	0	4
ROBERSON	11	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	0	2
BRADSHAW	16	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	3	2
WATSON	14	2-4	0-0	1-1	1	1	5
SHEEHAN	7	0-1	0-0	0-2	0	2	0
DAYVAULT	7	0-1	0-0	1-3	1	4	0
CASEY	6	1-1	1-2	0-0	0	0	3
CARNEY	13	2-7	0-0	2-3	0	1	4
TOTALS	200	14-53	12-19	6-25	6	21	41

MEN'S BASKETBALL GW 71, FLORIDA A & M 65

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
FORD (F)	36	1-5	0-0	0-2	1	1	3
KAH (F)	9	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	5	0
BRIGHAM (C)	39	7-14	12-15	4-15	3	2	26
SURLES (G)	20	2-8	0-0	0-1	2	3	4
PEARSALL (G)	36	6-8	6-7	0-2	5	1	18
WITHERS, M.	17	3-5	0-0	2-2	1	1	7
HART	20	4-4	0-1	2-4	0	1	8
HAMMONS	11	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	2	2
HUDOCK	7	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	2	3
WISE	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	25-50	18-23	9-28	13	19	71

F A & M (3-6)	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
HUNT (F)	30	1-6	2-2	1-4	4	3	4
TURNER (F)	37	7-9	10-10	5-18	2	4	24
DANIELS (C)	22	8-15	0-1	3-3	0	4	17
FINNEY (G)	40	3-11	0-0	1-3	3	4	7
WINGATE (G)	11	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
COLSON	9	0-0	1-2	1-1	0	1	1
WILLIAMS	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
GRAHAM	25	3-6	0-0	1-0	1	0	8
McGEAR	12	1-4	2-3	2-2	0	3	4
WALTON	9	0-5	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	23-60	15-18	19-40	10	21	65

MEN'S BASKETBALL SOUTH CAROLINA 69, GW 58

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
FORD (F)	35	2-5	0-0	2-2	1	4	5
HAMMONS (F)	22	2-7	2-2	0-5	1	5	6
BRIGHAM (C)	40	6-13	9-14	2-11	3	3	21
SURLES (G)	35	6-21	1-2	2-6	1	2	15
PEARSALL (G)	38	2-6	0-0	0-1	7	1	4
WITHERS, M.	6	1-1	1-2	0-1	0	4	3
HART	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
CALLOWAY	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
HUDOCK	14	2-7	0-0	1-1	1	4	4
WISE	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	21-60	13-20	9-33	14	25	58

USC (5-1)	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
WATSON (F)	33	3-5	0-2	0-8	4	3	6
RHETT (F)	40	8-10	4-7	1-12	2	4	20
ROULSTON (C)	8	1-5	0-0	2-4	1	1	2
ENGLISH (G)	33	3-9	4-6	1-4	4	3	10
MANNING (G)	40	2-5	4-6	0-3	4	2	9
McKoy	13	4-5	1-2	1-5	1	4	9
POPOVIC	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
EGGERS	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
LESO	29	5-9	1-2	0-4	2	1	11
TOTALS	200	27-50	14-25	5-40	18	22	69

Basketball

MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
SURLES, D.	11	10	375	2.5	3.5	17.6
HOLLAND, S.	9	9	309	0.6	7.6	17.1
BRIGHAM, B.	11	11	404	2.4	9.5	14.8
PEARSALL, A.	11	11	406	5.9	3.9	9.7
FORD, M.	11	7	312	0.8	3.0	5.7
HUDOCK, J.J.	8	1	116	0.4	2.0	5.4
HAMMONS, R.	11	5	156	0.8	2.8	3.6
WITHERS, M.	11	0	78	0.6	1.1	2.4
HART, A.	10	0	74	0.1	1.5	1.7
KAH, A.	5	1	45	0.0	2.0	1.6
CALLOWAY, B.	5	0	22	0.2	0.4	0.6
WISE, A.	7	0	24	0.1	0.3	0.0
WITHERS, E.	4	0	4	0.0	0.0	0.0
COLLETTE, D.	-	-	-	-	-	-

WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
NORDLING, M.	12	12	306	1.0	6.3	15.6
SHASKY, J.	10	10	301	1.9	4.1	15.5
SAAR, D.	12	12	284	1.5	6.3	10.4
HEMERY, D.	12	2	227	1.8	2.1	9.8
McARDLE, K.	12	12	413	5.0	7.8	8.4
WILLIAMS, M.	10	0	154	0.3	3.2	6.7
DOLPHIN, M.	11	0	130	1.1	1.4	6.1
LANHAM, W.	12	12	336	3.4	1.9	5.1
SEIFERT, S.	5	0	49	0.2	2.6	4.4
NEVILLE, C.	11	0	88	1.0	1.4	3.7
NIXON, L.	7	0	18	0.1	0.4	1.4
LEE, A.	9	0	66	0.4	1.4	1.3
PHILLIPS, M.	7	0	24	0.3	0.3	0.9

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. GEORGE WASHINGTON	2-0	1.000
RHODE ISLAND	2-0	1.000
ST. JOSEPH'S	2-0	1.000
4. WEST VIRGINIA	2-1	.867
5. TEMPLE	3-2	.600
6. RUTGERS	1-1	.500
7. MASSACHUSETTS	0-2	.000
8. DUQUESNE	0-3	.000
ST. BONAVENTURE	0-3	.000

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. WEST VIRGINIA	3-0	1.000
2. GEORGE WASHINGTON	2-0	1.000
RUTGERS	2-0	1.000
4. ST. JOSEPH'S	2-1	.867
TEMPLE	2-1	.667
6. RHODE ISLAND	1-1	.500
7. ST. BONAVENTURE	0-2	.000
8. DUQUESNE	0-3	.000
MASSACHUSETTS	0-3	.000

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GW 71, KENTUCKY 62

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
SAAR (F)	22	2-8	0-0	2-4	2	1	4
McARDLE (F)	40	4-8	5-8	2-12	2	3	13
NORDLING (C)	20	4-7	0-2	5-8	1	5	8
LANHAM (G)	35	4-7	4-5	1-1	5	0	14
SHASKY (G)	36	5-14	3-4	1-5	2	1	14
HEMERY	10	0-3	0-0	0-2	1	2	0
DOLPHIN	16	3-4	2-2	0-1	2	3	8
NEVILLE	1	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
LEE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
WILLIAMS	19	5-9	0-0	1-4	0	4	10
TOTALS	200	27-60	14-22	13-42	15	19	71

KY	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	A	PF	PTS
McINTYRE (F)	29	8-12	5-7	1-2	0	1	22
LEONARD (F)	34	3-11	2-6	3-10	0	2	8
MILLS (C)	17	2-5	1-1	2-9	1	2	5
REED (G)	28	4-12	3-4	0-1	1	5	12
CUSHENBERRY (G)	11	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	3
KOACH	13	0-2	0-0	0-2	0	3	0
DANIEL	22	2-6	1-2	3-8	0	2	5
EBERHART	23	3-8	0-0	1-3	0	2	7
KILLEN	14	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
JORDAN	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
GRAY	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
PROCTOR	6	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	23-63	12-20	17-43	3	19	62

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